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JOY RIDE ENDED IN AN ACCIDENT

MILWAUKEE MAN SUED FOR DI-VORCE AS HE STARTS ON LAST AUTO RIDE.

ONE MAN DIES OF INJURY

Two Women Also Hurt-Mystery Surrounds the Detalls of the Accident Early Saturday Morning, [arcold to the Catarres]

Milwanken, Wis., March 28,-On the Friday morning before he started on the automobile ride which ended fetally for him. Edward E. Rolfs, employed at the Terry Howling Alleys, 200 9th street, was sued for divorce by his wife, Margaret E. Rolfs.

The complaint was filed by the wife's attornoy, N. G. Wheeler on Friday morning, March 25th, At four o'clock on Saturday morning, March 26th, Rolfs who was 32 years old, was injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles at the cast end of two automobiles at the cast end of Grand avenue.

Rolfs was rushed to the Emergency hospital in an automobile, but died Former President Delivers Address to Finday morning from his injuries. Students of Egyptian Uni-Mrs. Flossic Schoot, a west side rest drnt and one other woman were in-Jured in the accident that resulted fatally to Rolfs.

Mrs. Rolfs in her complaint charged treatment.

hospital by a man named Brown, in an anto who left them and disap-

Later a second unto arrived filled with men and women and admission for another woman was asked but on being told that names must be used they left, A. The neeldent occurred Salurday

morning about three o'clock on Grand Avenue near the western fimits of the city. Persons in the vicinity saw the party of autosists but did not know anyone had been injured,

"ALL FOOLS' DAY" **NOW "CLEANING DAY"**

New Commercial Club Induces City to Co-Operate With Citizens in Municipal House Cleaning. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Green Hay, Wis., March 28,-The city council has set Friday, April 1 as "cleaning day" in Green Bay. To ald citizens in getting rid of the accomulations of winter rubbish and dirt, the city has agreed to have wagons cover the entire city and pick up plies of the rubbleb. The city has nover before had a general "cleaning day" and it will be an experiment hore. Chalrman Honry A. Fooller of civic beauty committee of nowly organized Green Bay Commercial club has been instrumental in provailing upon the council to set uside the one day for citizens to clean up their yards.

BRAKEMAN AWARDED DAMAGES OF \$6,000 BARRY-BURNS MILL

John R. Zeratsky of Groon Bay Se-cures Judgment Against C. M. Introduction of daipannt,

Green Bay, Wis, March 28,-John R. Zeratsky was awarded \$6,000 demage by a jury in circuit court in the action brought aginst the Chicago, Milwan kee & St. Paul rallroad company for injuries - recoived in a wreck at Hilbert Junction in 1969. Zerotaky was a brokemon on the feelight trein that was struck by a passenger trate and his left leg was lajured at the knee and one bone broken. This case was drst tried in circuit court here and the Jury and Attorney P. H. Martin 50 per cont of the gate recolpts and appealed to the supreme court for the a side bet of \$1,000. plaintiff and the case was ordered back to cleuit court and the eld ovi-dence was road in as testimony.

THOUSANDS STOLEN

Burglara Obtained Forty Thousand Dollara At_Richmond Office Bunday.

INV ARROGIATED PRESS. Richmond, Va., March 28.-Burglars robbed the postefiles here of \$40,000 in cash and stamps, since closing

time on Saturday.

Later estimates place the loss in the robbery of the postoffice here at over \$100,000,

DURAND TRIAL MAY DEVELOP SENSATION

Many Prominent Fond du Lac Society People Figure In Contest Over Latate,

contest over the estate of Harvey Durand will be held at circuit ocurt the hast woods in April according to At \$1,200 per year,

defendants. The attorneys for both parties in the action have been engaged for the the county treasurer. Tax coffections past three weeks and the gathering this year have reflected the prosperity of testimony for the trial, which it is of the city and particularly the pros expected will have sensational desperity in regard to real estate. Some velopments as many prominent se-

ciety people are involved. Mariago Liconae: A marriage Heense was issued today to Lawrence Finley This year the city's part of the county of the Town of Beloit and Mary Mars tax will be high as usual as a levy garet McGavock of the city of Belolt. Judge Grimm Here: Judge Grimm was here from Jofferson this morning

partition action.

AN EASTER DANCE **ENDS IN TRAGEDY**; 250 ARE KILLED

Dress of One of the Dancers Catches Fire and Flames Spread Through Vart Hall.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Muto-Szalia, Hungary, March 28.— Two hundred and fifty people were killed and many other injured in Oekoerite, when a fire breize out last night in a hotel, where a ball was

being held. dress accidentally woman's caught the and the flames communi-cating to gowns of other women. In the panic many were trampled to

death. The roof fell in before the hall was cleared and many of the injured, in the rash for exits, were buried in the

TO THE STUDENTS

versity.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Cairo, Egypt, March 28.—Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt delivered an drunkonoss and cruel and inhuman address today before the students of the University of Egypt. He warned There appears to be some mystery his auditors to have nothing to do as to the accident as Rolfs and the with the man who did not make good School woman were brought to the like words by his acts.

ANNOUNCES THAT HE SEEKS THE OFFICE

Frank T. Tucker Would be Attorney General of the State-Wants Republican Namination.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, March 28.—Frank T. Tucker, assistant attorney genera today announced lils candidacy for the nomination for attorney general



FRANK T. TUCKER. on the republican ticket at the Sep-tember primaries,

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Comorrow Evening Is Attracting Considerable Attention-Articles Call For 20-Hound Contest

[невстать то тип паккати.] San Francisco, Cal March 28-The henvyweight battle between Jim Harry of Chicago and Jack Burns of Sidmas, which is to be decided before the Metropolitan club jomorrow night, Ja attracting considerable affection in sporting circles. The two lighters history of the navy yard if the plans both appear to be in excellent concall for a twenty-round contest for

LABORER KILLED BY TRAIN AT SUPERIOR

FROM POSTOFFICE Unknown Workman Meets Death Under Wheels at Union Depot

Totlay. [BERCHAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Superior, Wis., March 28.-An onnown man, evidently a laborer, about forty-five years of age, was cut into pieces by a passetiger train at the union depot here. He apparently did larger than any buttleship du service not know the train was coming and stepped directly in front of II, being dragged under the wheels. Inspect Roads.

The county board, after several months of waiting, has adopted a cystem of county roads according to the new state law and has elected Adderman C. W. Morrisset as highway commissioner. A special committen went all over the roads of the county and its report was unanimous ty adopted. This is the first sys tematic effort at road building made by the county and land men and auto lsts are urging a liberal policy in this regard from now on. The salary of the road commissioner is fixed at

Establishes Record. For the first time in years the city bensurer will turn over real cash to years the delinquent list has amount ed to considerably more than the city's dare of the county tax although this and commercial interests of Cuba in has been as high as \$100,000 or more. was made to get the county on a cash in annual convention here today. The United North and South championship attendance of members of the order hasts but notwithstanding that the city trousurer will probably turn over

ONE MEMBER CHALLENGES FOUR OTHERS TO A DUEL CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES INK POIS ARE THROWN O AT CABINET MEMBERS IN KUSSIA A JATA V WEWREK AMUC 化混 OF DEDUTIES FIGHTS A DUEL OVER GIR

ABROAD AND AT HOME.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

DOING THINGS TO THE LORDS

SHACKLETONS GUEST AT LUNCHEON TODAY

tained at New York Today For the Distinguished Explorer.

[RECIAL TO THE HAZETTE] New York, March 26.-The first of series of notable functions arranged in honor of Sir Ernest Shackleton, C. V. Q., the noted Antarctic explorer, took place today whom a luncheon in his honor was given by the Pligrims of the United States. The affair was held at the Lawyers' Club and was attended by many mon of distinction. er Peary will make the address of

FLORIDA WILL BE LAUNCHED MAY 12

is the First Battleship to De Constructed in Government Navy Yard Since the "Con-

[REPORTED THE OFFICE]

New York. March structors and men building the buttle ILLINOIS RIFLE ship "Florida" at the Brooklyn unvy yard are Juidlant over the progress made and are auxiously awaiting May 12, when the big battleship will glide Into the East river on her midden plunge. Barring a few minor details

the vessel is ready now. The launching of the "Florida" will be one of the greatest events in the of the commundant and Naval Constructor Baxter, in charge of building work, are carried out. Invitations have been sent to President Taft, his capinet and nearly every moval officer of prominence. The governor of Florhis staff, and the members of the Florida delegation in congress will be on hand. Miss Helen Gould and Miss Anna Morgan, who have been Uhoral in their benefactions to the naval Y, M. C. A., are expected to be present as special guests of honor.

The may yard officials believe the launching should be as cluborate as possible on account of the "Florida" being the largest American battle-ship, except the "Umh," her sister ship. When she is finished and placed In commission she will be 1,000 tons and until the 26,000 ton "Aransus and "Wyoming" are completed the

"Plorida" will be queen of the seas. "The "Florida" is the first buttleshipto be constructed in a government navy yard since the "Connecticut" was completed at the Broolyn yard nearly a decade ago. The navy yard officials are in hopes that when the contract to build even a larger battle-ship than the "Flerida" or her successors of the 26-000 ton class,

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENTS AT HAVANA

Culian Metropolis and Industrial In terests United in Welcoming Delegatos to Annual Convention. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Havana, March 28,-The city of Havana has joined with the railway providing for the entertainment of the members of the American Association of General Passenger Agents who met convention, which will remain in session through the week, is attended by terest centers in the event this year in addition to the regular business representatives of nearly all of the through the entry of the national of the mosting the programme proand left for Monroe with Francis \$50,000 in cash, having already collegement in a locted far beyond what the city itself lending rallroads of the United States, amateur of Canuda and Mexico.

EGG-ROLLING AT THE WHITE-HOUSE

ROW IN CONGRESS

THREE DAYS AND

NTGHT SESSIONS

RED HOT TIME.

NOT EVEN A MAN SLAPPED ON THE

WRIST

OVER CANNON

Pilgrims of the United States Enter Several Thousand Children of All Ages and Colors Took Part in Easter Monday Festival, [RUBCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—In Sloux City, Ia., March 28.—Early secondance with the custom originated by President Lincoln the grounds heavy vote would be polled in today's of the While House were thrown open city election, the first to be held here today for the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling festival. To give the children as much roun as possible for their sport and frolle, saults, unner companied by children were not admitted to the grounds. Saveral thous.

Des Molnes Tries initiative, the Mainest in March 28.—A true. sport with the children of the poor and and as a consequence—the result is for the nonce—all distinctions—of awalted with much interest, wealth, station or flaco were wiped out. Mrs. Tao. and family took great interest in the frolics of the children and frequently watched them from the windows of the White House,

In the afternoon there was a band concort in the Ellipse south of the White House grounds, which attracted a large number, of persons.

MATCHES OPENED

Representatives of National Guard, Police, Civilian, High School, and

Agademy Teams Competing, Israela, to the nazerna! Chicago, March 26.—The annual in door competitions of the Illinois State Riffo Association opened at the Dex-dard Off company. The wedding was tee Park Pavillon this afternoon and colebrated in the chantry of Grace ter Park Pavillon this afternoon and will continue through the greater part of the week. The entry list this year is the largest and most representio live in the history of the association's tournaments. The program provides various revolver and rifle team matches between representatives of the national guard, the police department, civilian ride clubs and high school and academy teams.

CAPT. J. H. POOLE

Well Known Officer of the Corps of Engineers Leaves His Post to Engage in Business. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Washington, D. C., March 28.—Coptain John H. Poole, one of the best known afficers of the corps of en gineers, severed his connection with the army today, having voluntarily resigned to engage in business. Captain Piole is a native of Michigan and commission they will be given the graduated from the West Point neadof the military aldes to the president and superintendent of the state, war and may department building in this

NORTH AND SOUTH IN GOLF TOURNEY

Unusauat Interest Centers in Eveni At Pinchurst Owing To Entry Of R. A. Gardner, Amateur Champion. [BELGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Pinchurst, N. C. March 28-There was a great outpouring of golf players and devotes of the game at the opening here today of the annual

SIOUX CITY UNDER COMMISSION PLAN

is Holding First Election Today-Des Moines voting on Municipal Own-ership of Traction Lines, [Resectate to THE GAZETTE]

Den Moines Tries initiative, Des Moines, Ia., March 28.--A protended by many men of distinction intended by many men of distinction of all ages and colors and children of all ages and colors and children of all ages and colors availed themselves of the opportunity of the street car system is up for device and colors at Carnegie Hall. Joseph to roll their eggs on the lawns around to roll their eggs on the lawns around the white House and pluy all klads today. It is the first time that the opportunity today into the referending as provided of delightful games. In the most initiative and referendum as provided democratic fashion the children of under the commission plan of governmillionaires mingled in their joyful ment, has been invoked in Des Molnes

MONDAY WEDDINGS

Hollingsworth-Milhurn Nuptials in New York-Davenport-Aldrich Occumenty in Boston. [SPECIAL TO THE GARTITE.]

New York, March 28.-Of the mumerous Easter Monday weddings celebrated in the metropolis today the nust notable from the society point of view was that of Miss Anno Scarborough Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollingsworth, and Ralph Milburn, son of John C. Milburn, formerly of Buffalo but now resident in this city where he is engaged as chief counsel of the State church and was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Davenport-Aldrich. Hoston, Mass., March 28.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davenport of Boston to William 7. Aldrich, son of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, took place at the house of thile bride's parents on Bencom street today. Miss Davenport's father is a wealthy lumber merchant and his family is quite prominent in Bos RESIGNS FROM ARMY In social circles. The young couple will reside in New York, where Mr. Aldrich is employed as architect with the firm of Carrere & Hastings.

FRISCO TO HONOR PRINCE YSAI-TIAO

Brother of the Prince Regent of China Who Comes in April to Study American Military System.

San Francisco, Calif., Morch 28.-The Chinese residents of San Fran eleco are unking eleberate prepara lons for the welcoming and entertainment of His Imperial Highness Prince Tagh Theo, brother of the Prince Regent of China, who is scheduled to arrive in this city the latter part of April. The distinguished visitor, who comes to the United States to study the American military system, will be accompanied by a large retinge of attaches and servants, but will remain in the country but a short time,

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS OF TEXAS MEETING AT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, March 28-A roution of the Scottish Rife Musous of the Valley of Dallas began in this city today with a large and representative tournament. More than ordinary in The gathering will continue four days, through the entry of the national of the meeting the programme pro-amateur champion, Robert A. Gardner, vides for several features of elabo-of Chicago.

Eigh Butter Market.

(8 oxed no panultuo)

EIGHT ARE KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION ON A BATTLESHIP

Charleston Scene of Serious Accident While Practicing at Targets Near Manila.

[BY AMBINITED PANHE.] Manilet March 28,-The report of a fatal accident that, occurred in the United States cruser Charleston, was confirmed today, Eight men were killed, several others slightly

The accident occurred during a practice at sea off Olongapo. reechlock of a three-luch gun blew off and in its flight across dock cut through a steel stanchlon and mowed down men in its mith.

Seven were instantly killed while and eighth died us the Charleston was harrying to Cavite,

MYSTERIOUS CRIME DISCOVERED TODAY

Wealthy Farmer and His Two Children Killed Near Concordia, Kansas. [RT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Concordia, Kans., March 28,—Alex- will make no report to the governor ander Lindald, a wealthy farmer, his daughter, aged ten, and soh, aged elght, were mysteriously murdered late yesterday while riding in a modular including to the bills find will make no report to the governor until every opportunity has been given for hearings. A hearing has been set for Tuesday, April 12, in the school board chamber of the Milwankee city to board of the public. tor bout on the Republican river none hall. It will be oben to the public, liers. The bodies were found today, the children in the boat and the father chalrman of the folut committee, will er in the water. They had been shot and clubbed. There is no clue to the murderers.

the Lindahl children. It is said be quarroled with Lindahl last week,

MURDER SUSPECTED AFTER MANY. WEEKS

Georgiary of A Bakery Firm Who Died In February, May Have Been . Polsoned. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

dered and that arsonle caused his death.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, March 28.

Cattle. Cattle recolpts, 22,000, Market, steady, Heeves, 2.75@8.75. Texans. 5.104(6.50. Western, 5.00@7.00, Stockers and feeders,: 3,800 6,80. Cows and hoffers, 2,800 7,25, Culves, 8,00@9.25. Hous.

Hog reclats, 22,000 Market, 10c to 15c higher, Light, 10.706e11.05. Mixed, 10.75@ 11.15. Heavy, 10.85@ 11.17%. Rough, 10.854 10.95. Good to choice heavy, 10.95@11.17% Pigs, 10.00@10.85.

Bulk of sules, 11,00@11.10, Sheep. Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, steady. Native, 5,604c9.15. Western, 5,804c9.15 Yearling, 8,00%+9.50, Lambs, 8,75%+10.50.

Western lambs, 9,50@19,60, Wheat, May-Opening, 1.14% 64.14; high, 1.14; low, 1.14; closing, 1.14%. July-Opening, 1.08% 60%; high. 1.00 1/4; low, 1.08 1/2; closing, 1.08 7/4 (P % nsked.

Closing—7914@80. May-79.

Cheslag, 5054.

May -62% 9-63.

May — 647k. July — 647k. Sopt. — 65 ½ @ %. Oats.

May-1334 6176. July—12, Sept.—39% @ 1/4.

Turkeys-164.

Chiqkens, 17.

Creamery-26@32%. Creamery—22 Dalry—22@27. Eggs. Eggs-17%@20.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, March 22. Feed. Har corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28.

Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oll monl—\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-46c@47c Пну**—\$**154)-**\$1**6.

8traw-\$96(\$10 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-77e for 60 lbs. Barley-60cc/63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—321/2c. Fresh butter—25c@28c.

logge, fresh-18c@19c, Venetables. Potatoos-30cap36c. Turnips—50c bu, Parsnips—500 bu. Cabbagos—35e4450c dos.

Carrots-10c@50c bu. Apples-\$2,50@\$6.00 bbl Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens—12c

Springers-11@114c. Turkoys—17c allvo. Hogs.

Hogs-Different grades, \$10.25, Steers and Cows, Stoors and Cows-\$5,50.

PLAN NEW LAWS FOR WHOLE STATE

NDUSTRIAL INSURANCE PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

COMMITTEE HAS ITS BILL

Sends Copies Out For Inspection of the Manufacturers and Workers.

[APROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 28.—After soveral-months of investigation into the subject of compensation for injured workingmen, the joint committee of the state legislature on in-dustrial insurance, has issued printed copies of tentative bills. These tentative bills are put before manufacturers and employers more as "feelers" than us a plan to which the committee is committeed and it is the desire of three senators and four as-semblymen that employers and employees shall read the proposed measures and give the benefit of their criticism and suggestions. To this end copies of the tentative bills are being sent throughout the state to inerested persons. The committee will take no final action on the blils and

preside at the Milwaukee hearing. It is probable that the other members, with the exception of Assemblyman This afternoon John Nordmark was Wallac Ingalls of Racine, who is in arrested on suspicion of having killed Germany studying certain phases of the foreign compensation system, will be present. They are: Senators E. T. Fairchild of Milwankee and John J. Blaine of Boscobel, and Assemblymen C. B. Culbertson of Stanley, Walter D. Egan of Superjor and George G. Brow of West Milwaukee. Secretary P. J. Wnutrous has sent out more

than 3000 appoundements of the meeting togother with copies of the proposed measures and the public attendance probably will be large.
The necident insurance plan as put
forward by the legislative committee. Chicago, Ill., March 28.—Alexander Moody, secretary of the bakery firm of Moody and Waters, who died February 20th, is believed to have been muratured and that the control and the control ystem gives up his right to recover provided, unless upon hiring he con-tracts to the 'contracy... This practi-

agrees to pay a specified scale of dame ages to employees injured in his ser-vice. He is required to cover the risk by insurance corporation or in a mutual company. Every employee of a concern coming under the proposed damages other than the compensation cally does nway with expensive suits by injured workings. A concern con-lug under the proposed plan also escapes the heavy liability and risk of suffering exorbitant, verdlets at the hands of a jery. The insurance prem-ium, instead of being used to resist inform solts, as under the system, goes to pay the injured work-man for time lost. So long as the ompensation, is paid an injured employee, his employer is relieved absolutely from further liability for dam-The method of paying for the pro-posed insurance has been one of the

algest questions before the committee. Many experts insist that the employer should pay the whole cost; that injuries are a hazard of the ludustry and therefore should be paid for just as are raw material and machin-Others argue that the workmen should pay a part of the cost and in seeking to prove their argument they say that couployees will exercise greater care if they help to pay the cost. The committee's tentative bill for compensation includes two optional sections on this subject. One provides that the employer shall pay the whole cost of the accident insurance. The other provides that he shall pay the total cost and then be reimbursed by the state to the extent of one-lifth or 20 per cent of the premium. These two ideas are presented in order that there may be full discussion at the coming bearings.

Compensation for injuries, under the proposed bills, is to begin after he end of the second weak of disability, thus eliminating trivial cases lu which workmen induige in simula-tion or "soldiering." The scale of compensaton is as follows: 65 per cent of the employee's wages during disability with a muximum of \$3000. which niso is the maximum death benefit, if the workman is rendered wholly incapable to work and so helpless as to regulre a nurse, he is to receive his full wages. In cases of death the dependents of the victim are to receive three years' wages. minimum \$1000 and maximum \$3000, divided into regular installments covmay be paid in a lamp sum upon or der of the county judge. The death benutts towered in cases, where no persons wholly dependent survive the victim. In case of no descendents reasonable amount for burial exponses is provided.

Disputes of all kinds are referred to a board of arbitration of three members, of which the commissioner of lation and industrial statistics is to be a member ex-office. The other members are to be appointed by the governor.

In order to bring the compensation act into real effect, the committee has draffed a tentative bill designed to take away the common law defenses of employers in personal injury suits. This bill save in part: "In any action by an employee to

recover damages for personal injury, it shall not be compotent for the embloyer to plead or prove as a defense.
That the employee either expressly or impliedly assumed the risk of the hazzard complained of, that the injury was caused in whole or in part by the negligence of any other officer, agent or servant of the employer in the discharge of, or by reason of the failure

[secords to the exercit) Fond du Lac, Wis, March 28,-The torney II, E. Swott representing the

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with or without lilb, at iOc a pair. Men's bib overalls. ient stripe, swing pock-

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blue, black or striped, swing packets, at 75c a pair. White bib overalls, at 50c. "Willing" Ruliroad Overalls, has all

the essential Improvements, blue or striped, at 90c and \$1.00 B garment. Jackets, made with the Improved

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Mrs. O. Connors spent Friday with

Mrs. A. Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown ontor-Frank Richardson last Sumbay, Miss Edith Hong, who is working in the Milton Bakery, spent Saturday at

Win, Brown is on the sick list. Mrs. A. Hudtor is spending a few

days with her sister, Mrs. Hundle of Jefferson. Mass Mande Stucker was an over Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and

Men.: Hong. : Miss Murther Anchen closed her school (criday for a two weeks vacu-

Moral of the Derby.

It is, no doubt, sad to have to admit that British humanity obstinately deellins to be cured of its love of horses amount of experience. But the gambling instinct is ineradicable, and the most that wise legislation can do is to control if within such limits as cir cumstances may prove to be practicable.—Pall Mall Clazette.

Largest Shipment of Steel, What is believed to be the largest single shipment of steel ever made was a 1,500-ton order which was recently filled by the Bothlehem Steel Works, Within 21 hours after the receipt of the order this great mass of structural shapes was loaded on 40 apocially built pressod steel cars. making a train one-third of a mile long, hauled by two hugo locomotives.

pay it in Janosvillo, ...

HEALTH OFFICER IS NOT TO BE BLAMED

Dirty Streets Not Due to Neglect on His Part-Street Commissioner Working Hard to Clean Up.

Ashes and waste papers, are great detriment to the appearaces of the city, they are not especially dang-erous to its health" said Dr. Buckmaster, city health officer, this morn-"I think that the street commislooks of the public streets and alleys. severe one and there is much to be done, Spring has come unusually early this year and has, piled the work up on the street commissioner, his tennts and men have been kept husy all winter removing the snow, which has also left but little time to look after the rublish that accumulates. The work of attending to the streets and alloys belongs to the street commissioner, but many people do not understand this and make complaints to me. Of course, unclean streets and alleys make a bad lauression on visitors but conditions are being remedled as speedly as is

The city has been unusually fortunate in regard to the number of coningions diseases this winter, the most at one time being four or five cases and the rest have been mostly isolated cases. At present there are but three cases of contagious disease in Janes-ville, one of scarlet fever, one of small pox, and one of diphtheris, and the quarantine will soon be lifted on these. As the warm weather comes or the people begin to throw open their houses and the number of cases al-ways decreases."

TWO FIRE CALLS FOR THE DEPARTMENT ON SUNDAY

Disarrangement of Apparatus at Machine Co. Caused False Alarm-Grass Fire on Washing. ton Street.

The fire department was called out wice Sunday in answer to calls. The first was at about half past o'clock in the morning from the Janesville Machine company's plant, n disarrangement of the apparatus causing a false alarm. At five minintes after one a still alarm was sent in, a grass fire at the home of Wel-lington Willoy at 800 Washington street setting fire to a wood pile. The fire hose was used in extinguishing this blaze,

Late Saturday evening a false alarm was received from box 13, at the cornor of Raylow and North Pourl streets

Paper Lace Worn on Stage. The most exquisite faces are copied in paper and worn by French actresses.

OBITUARY.

In the town of Danville, Sherbrook J. N. E. Brown, Torouto; "Training county, Province of Quobec, on May Schools and Hospital Defells," Miss 18, 1836. For the past thirty-seven Charlotte A. Atkens, Detroit; "Simple years she has made her home with Devices," Dr. W. J. Dobbie, Torouto; her brother in Janesville, He is the "Practical Idealism in Planning Hospital only one of the immediately famile ultists." Mover J. Sturm, hospital only one of the immediately family pitals," Meyer J. Sturm, hospita surviving her. Miss Baker was a architect, Chicago. surviving her. Miss Baker was a woman noted for her noble traits of character and her loss will be deeply mourned by a host of friends in this city. Funeral services will be held at the home, 423 Cernella street, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Emerald Grove, March 28.—Mrs., Milton, March 28.—At the village Mary A. Jones, an early resident of Rock county, died at her home in Emerald Grove, March 99. 200. The following condidates were placed in Emerald Grove, March 22. The funeral nomination: al services were held March 24 in Presidenthe presence of a large company friends and neighbors, the Rev. W. E. Davidson officiating, Interment

ras In the Grove cometery. Mrs., Mary A. Jones was born May 8, 1823, in Wales. She came with her husband to America in 1850 and has lived continuously in Rock county for dxty years. Hor husband died April 1801, loaving her with a family of Neven children, the eldest lifteen years of age and the youngest four receded her to the world beyond and Manson, Iowa; Mrs. Mattle L. Blunt is visiting his parents. He is in the of Preston, Minn.; and R. W. Jones employ of the N. P. Co. hose surviving are: J. W. Jones of HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hoag's Corners, March 28.—Miss of Emerald Grove, with whom she brane Husker is enjoying a vacation has made her home for the past four from her high school duties.

In transition of Emerald Grove, with whom she of Monroe have been visiting II. Jacks and a half years, in her home life son and family.

Prof. R. V. Hurley of Sheboygan Prof. R. V. Hurley of Sheboygan in the first of the healty and the healty and the first of the healty and the healty and the first of the healty and the healty and the first of the healty and the healt Mrs. Jones Blustrated the beauty and worth of motherhood and in the Fails is spending his Easter vacation larger life of the community she here. tained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus played an honorable, part. In 1851 W. S. Wells will take the post-willow also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. she united with the Emerald Grove the vasted by Roy Clarke in the post-wasted by Roy Clarke Congregational church, and except for postoffice and book store, a briof interval, her membership was in this church until her death.

> Mrs, Thos. E. Stevens. Mrs. Thomas E: Stevens died thb morning about six o'clock after t short Illness. Old age and la gripp were the causes of her domise. Mrs Stovens was in her eighty-seventh year, born in New York state, June i, 1823. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. George Douglas of Galvoston; Texas, and Mrs. C. Gillig of London, England, Notice of the funeral will be given later, SCHOO

Mrs. W. W. Cargill, The funeral of Mrs. W. W. Cargill, ethies in be cired of its love of horses who died Salurday in La Crosse, was and the backing thereof by any held at eleven o'clock today in that

If Coffee

Causes your heart to heat rapidly on slight exertion, better stop, and use

"There's a Reason"

Read the Road to Wellville," in nackages.

SOLEMN SERVICE FOR BATTLE AGAINST MRS. RICHARD CLARK

Solemn High Mass Colebrated This Morning at St. Patrick's Church, Many People Attending.

From St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock this morning, the obsequies over the remains of the late Mrs. Richard Clark were held. Solemn high mass was celebrated, Fr. F. J. doner is doing his best to improve the Lillis of Platteville, a brother of the deceased, being the celebrant. but the winter has been a long and McCarthy of Milwankee acted as the deacon, Fr. Norton of Columbus, the sub-deacon, and Fr. Peshcong of Dayton. Ohio, the master of ceremonies The funeral was a very large one, there being many friends from this city and out of town present at the services. A party of about forly penple attended from Darlington, Platteville, Belleville and Monroe. Priests who were present were: Frs. Denije sey of Monroe, Peshcong of Milwathee, McGlanity of Cratlot, Harlan of Edgerton, F. Corrig of Hazel Green, Craigg of Galena, Hammond of Darlington, Downs of Whitewater, Mc Guire of Cuba City, and Fra. W. A. Goebel and J. J. McClimity of this city. There were many beautiful floral emblems, among them an especially handsome tribute from St. Mary's congregation of Platteville.
The pull-bearers: Richard Gibbons,
William Clark, John Sheridan, James Clark, John Stretch, and Dr. Savage

> Olivot cometery.
> Out of town people here for the funoral wore: Ex-Congressman J., W. Murphy, D. J. Gardner, William Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Eberhard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Eberhard, Mrs. Chara Eberhard, T. M. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. William Peddelty, Cella Gardner, Julia Cummins, Will Cummins, Mcs. Mary McKenna, Charles H. Burg, Cathorine Ketter, Mayor James Dolau, Mary Dolan, Mrs. Jas. Glibons, W. H. Doyle, Mary Sieffen, L. J. Muenhe, Mrs. Vars. Rolly. John L. J. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Reilly, John Bride, Charles C. Gundell, James Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pross, Mrs. Ed. Riley, Mrs. Casford, Miss. Mary Kutter, and Miss Ellen Albright, all of Platteville; Mrs. Carroll and Miss Dowd of Monticello; Mrs. John Whalen and Miss Caroll of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John Verlin of Rock-ford: Mr. and Mrs. Flankgan of Monroo; Mr. and Mrs. Ed, Clark of Monroe! Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Ore gon; Miss Etta Whalen and Mr. Sweeney of Oregon; Miss Gibbons of Monroe; Miss Ella Clark of Belleville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Strotch and Miss Mary Stretch of Chleago.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF CANADIAN SESSION

[BUEGIAL TO THE [GARRITE] Montreal, March 28.—The fourth annual meeting of the Canadian Hospilal association opened here Miss Alzina Baker,
Miss Alzina Baker, for many years a resident of this city, passed away saturday evening at eleven o'clock at the home of her brother, Orlando Baker, 433 Cornella street. The decreased was nearly seventy-four years of age and her death was due to an attack of heart trouble. She was born "A General Hospital of 10 Beds," Dr.

attack of heart trouble. She was born "A General Hospital of 10 Beds," Dr

VILLAGE OFFICERS OF MILTON WERE NOMINATED

Caucus Held Saturday and B. H. Wells Was Nominated President of Village Board. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZEPIE]

President-II, II, Wells Trustopa-E. D. Blas, P. M. Green, T. Alexander and W. C. William.

Clock-N. W. Crosley. Trousurer—J. B. Tracy, Angessur—B. L. Jeffrey, Supervisor—W. B. Maxson,

Constible—J. H. Granger, Justices—J. H. Coon and W.

Tarpley J. F. Bulls of lowa Falls, lows in been visiting Milton relatives, Mas Anna Plumb, who is tenching at Manitowoe, is enjoying her Easter

mention at home. Paul II, Burdick of St. Paul, Minn. employ of the N. P. Co.

Fire Warden Summers and family

Prof. R. V. Hurley of Sheboygan

W. S. Wells will take the post-

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AND CITY COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

On Tuesday, evening the candidates on the republican city ticket and the elty committee are to meet at seven portaining to the election day program will be discussed and all are asked to

VESPER SERVICES AT THE SCHOOL FOR BLIND BUNDAY

fine Musical Program Was Presented by Blind Pupils Yesterday

At the Institute for the Blind venpor services were held yesterday attermoon at four o'clock, pupils of the elect taking the principal parts in the exercises. A sploudle program of ocal and Instrumental selections consisting of vocal, violin, cello and organ solos was given. The closing number was a cantala. The services were open to the public and many from the city were present,

BRADFORD,
The qualified voters of the Town of
Bradford are requested to meet in
caucus at the town half on Saturday. April 2, 1910, at one a'clock p. m., to in nomination candidates for election and for the transaction of any other husiness that may come before the caucus.

C. S. BOYNTON, "Chairman Town Hourd.

THE STEEL TRUST

FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST BIG CORPORATION.

INDIANA GOVERNOR TO AID

Gompers, Monnett and Others Will Have Conference with Marshall at Indianapolis-Will Ask Legislature for Appropriation.

Washington, Mar. 28.-A hattle ngainst the United States Steel corporation will be begun in a few days by the American Federation of Labor and that body will not wait until the department of justice begins a fight under the anti-trust law.

President Samuel Compers of the Edderation of Labor will leave Washington for indianupolis to confer with Gov. Marshall of Indiana regarding a cracked ault against the steel trust in the state courts of Indiana. At the conference, courts of Indiana. At the conference, in addition to the governor and Mr. Compers, will be Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, and Attorney Ballard of Gary, Ind., memhers of counsel for the Pederution of The remains were interred in Mount

Indiana to Make Appropriation. The federation will furnish the ovidence and the counsel, while the state of Indiana will make an appropriation for conducting the suit, if the plans formulated by Gov. Marshall and

President Compers do not go astray. The suit will be to dissolve the steel trust in Indiana on the grounds of a violation of its charter. It is charged by the Federation of Lathor that every stipulation of the charter granted to the corporation by the state has been

It has not been the violation of the charter so much that has spurred the American Federation of Labor on to take the initiative in the courts against the trust as the conditions of the laboring men and the class of labor employed in the mills at Cary. Officers of the federation say that allens are being brought in and given places in the mill and the American workingman forced out. They also charge that the sanitary laws of the state of Indiana have been violated by the steel trust huddling together in one room some twenty-live or thirty workingmen. All these charges have been laid before the governor and it is to map out a line of battle that the governor has called the conference.

Appeal to Government in Vain, President Compers stated that all had been done by the Federation of Labor that could be done to force the department of justice to take action against the United States steel trust. Ho said evidence that it had violated the Sherman anti-trust law had been placed in the hands of the attorney general by lawyers who have been tamillar with the steel trust workings for many years. He said that the fedcration would fight the trust in unother manuer.

ENDEAVOR TO FIX FIRE BLAME. State's Attorney Wayman at Chicago

Tenders Coroner, Hja Assistance. Chicago, Mar. 128.-A reckoning awaits city officials or others through whose negligence the lives of 12 perstore, Following charges that the building's only fire escape was blocked by clothes lockers and heavy boxes, it developed that State's Attorney Wayman might take a hand in the investigation, through which it is hoped to fix responsibility for the wholesale

partifice of life. Mr. Wayman declares he stands ready to assist Coroner Hollman.

ARRESTS OWN SON AS ROOBER. Policeman is Hearthroken When Ho Finds Boy is Thief.

Lancaster, Pa., Mar. 28,-When the police entered Mowery's eigar warehouse, discovering thieves at work they captured Walter Gligore and Edward Smith, each 17 years of age, The former proved to be the son of the po licemen making the arrest, John Gilgore, who was nearly heartbroken over the discovery.

Rend the Want Ads.



Sporteigh-1 suppose you were ex pecting me, seeing that I come bere regularly twice a week, as a rule, Bertle-Gee! He says her comes here as a rate, als, and ma says ho's a poor stick and pop says he's

Golden Eagle



19th Annuals Spring Opening

SALE

And Exhibit of new styles and Smart Z Fashions for 1910 continues all this week

The popularity of this great store is fittingly illustrated this whose negligence the first of the flames week. Unapproachable value givthe largest crowd of Easter shoppers ever assembled in any store

in Southern Wisconsin. Each opening ushers in the real spirit of brightness in this store. Each opening we endeavor to brush up so that everybody in Janesville and surrounding territory may instinctively know this store as one which has ever kent page with the progress of the

times. Our Spring Openings were endeavor to make distinctive. We try to make them pleasant. We extend our right hand welcome to everybody who has an interest in better merchandisc.

Special displays in all depart-

DAIRYING

WE have just received and placed in our

display room two carloads

of fine granite monuments

and markers which we are

offering at moderate prices.

beautiful tribute to the mem-

ory of the departed loved

Geo. W. Bresee

ones.

An artistic memorial is a

The one thing which has contributed most largely to duirying prosperity the world " over the past thirty years has been the DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR, and favorable conditions afford more than usual opportunity for it to continue doing so during the new year;of 1910,

The DE LAVAL was the first croam separator and has always led in every step of cream separator development and improvement. DE LAVAL Cream Separators are as a much superior to other separators as such other separators are to setting and skimming system. Creamerymen have long since come to use DE LAVAL separators, exclusively, and year by year farm and dairy users are coming to appreciate the equal importance of separator differences in this smaller way,

There was never a better time to make the jurchase of a DE LAVAL Cream Separator. The high price of dairy products helps it to save its cost twice as soon as would otherwise be the case. Hence it does this now within a few months over any setting system and within a year over any other sep-

DE LAVAL Cream Separators still possess many patent protected features not to be found in any other separator. They have been re-designed and re-built from top to bottom within the past two years and are thus for superior even to earlier DE LAVAL muchines. They not only do better work in every away than imitating separators and are much more easily cleaned and handled but are so much beffel built that they last twice to ten times as long,-while they good no more than the poorest of the other separators in propurtion to actual

No man linying milk to separate, whether he now has no separator or an inferior kind of one; can make a wiser or more profitable move than to start the new year 1910 with a DE LAVAU muchine, and every day of delay means just so much

loss in quantity and quality of product, Catalogue and any desired particulars may be had for the asking. Call and see the machine.

1F IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, MCNAMARA HAS IT.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PETER L. MYERB, MANAGER. 1870 39TH YEAR 190 The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.

Thursday, March 31 A. E. Caldwell offers Erin's Sweet Singer,

In the new Romantic Irish Play:

Songs, Scenery and Play Fresh from the Lakes of Killarney, " Presented under the auspices of KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

THE PROCEEDS WILL BE GIVEN TO MERCY HOSPITAL. Prices-25c to \$1.00. Seats now on sale.

PAGE THREE.

suited for misses' hair ribbons. All staple colors such as pinks, blues,

Price per yd. 256.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Garden Seeds...

BULK AND PACKAGE BEST GRADE AT POPU-

LAR PRICES.

ONION SETS, RED AND

YELLOW.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

Pure Food Grocery

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are the two locky numbers that will entitle the holders to a watch or briar pipe. Look over your numbers and see if you have it. Another one given away next Saturday night, April 2. One ticket with every 5c cigar, also pipes and tobacco.
A splendid short smole,

the little Black & Whites, 10

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Electric

Hair

This is a device that will quickly pay for itself in a home where there are two or three women. It lly into the flat above the hardware makes washing the hair at home, Mesdames II, C. Broughton and II. D. Murdock were Janesville visitors in sarry through the great care that makes washing the hair at home. sity through the great care that noderick, and Mrs. Armoda Gardner the bale receives to day.

this muchine at any time.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO

An Undignified Proceeding. "It's strange that we can't even have a quiet literary meeting in this town," says the Billville Banner. "A most undignified scene occurred at the last 'Literary,' when the president at Spring Green for a week, arrived

Fruitful Jersey.

Atlasta Constitution.

A contributor assures us that the following is a faithful and accurate report of an entirely sober speech recently heard in a certain pleasant and famous city of New Jersey, "Hey, there, boy! Take this basket of apples up to Mr. Peare, corner of Peach and Plum streets. And he quick about It, too!"-Harper's Weekly.

Link and Pin.

Chicago & North-Western.

N. W. DIVISION MOVED MANY THAINS LAST NIGHT

len Extras Sent South and Same Number Were Returned to
Fond du Lac Today.
One division at least, the Northern

One of our most popular ribbons and biggest down from Fond du Lac. To show that the effort was appreciated, every one of the engines was ordered back today at the offer was appreciated, every one of the engines was ordered back. heavy all silk lustrous taftoday, although none of them had a
very large drug. Most of the northern Wisconsin craws were anxious to
be at home this evening in order to es wide, and of a stiff firm attend the big engineers' ball which quality, it is admirably former Fond du Luc residents in this city also expect to attend.

AIR BRAKE CAR TO BE HERE FROM MARCH 31 TO APRIL 3

According to a bulletin posted to whites, etc., and the new day, the air brake instruction car will make its minual visit here March 31 shades of old rose, and to April 3. Lectures will be given daily and orders have been issued copenhagen now in stock, that all enginemen, trainmen and yardmen hear at least one lecture.

> Conductor Harry Perry and Engineer G. E. Townsend are at Crystal Lake today to testify at the inques being held to inquire into the death of the baggagemen at that place who was killed by the way freight Friday

Engineer Starritt went out on 582 this morning in place of Engineer

Brakeman O'Brien has returned to vork on the south end way freight, displacing L. Pish, who has been re-

Engineers Primer and Birch double-headed an extra to Baraboo this morn-ing at 11 o'clock with engines 587

584 in place of Emmett Walsh, who has gone on 582.

layton Bradley on the six u'clock switch engine today.

Engineer Indley reported for work n 584 today after a short lay-off.

Switchman Fraunfolder returned to ork at the new yards this morning.

The half-and-half switch engine was andoned yesterday, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

LEAVY WIND YESTERDAY BLEW DOWN PART OF SMOKE STACK

During the heavy wind storm yes erday afternoon both sections of the steel smoke stack on the round house were broken off short just above the stays. Noarly twenty fest of each section fell to the roof but no damage was done except to the stuck itself. The poor draft consequent to the accident has increased Engineer Grif-hu's work considerably.

Fireman McAulife had Hillemey er's place on 20 and 25 Saturday and Bunday,

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Winden took 165 out hast night.

Engineer Meyer and Ffreman Mc Anilife took out an extra on the M. P. division this morning at 11:30-with engine 1782.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhoad, March 28 .- Miss Myrtle lill spent Friday in Janesville. from Madison Priday night to spend a few days at home and to meet his brother, George, of Chicago, who was here over Sunday.

nore over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Stewart of Marshileld in the guest of her father, B. L. Rolfe, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Archie Rolfe went to Janes ville Saturday morning to spend the

Lee Menor went to Beloit, Saturday, to remain for a short time,

Mrs. J. M. Emery and daughter, Alice, were visitors in Junesville, Saturday, to meet Miss Klitte Emery. who is teaching at Grand Rapids She arrived home Saturday evening for a week's vacation.

Mts. John Watt was a passenger

m Saturday to Beloit for a few days'

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harvey and baby of Chicago arrived here on Friday evening for an extended visit with he lady's pagents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Murrey, A. W. Isancson has moved his famstore of Pierce and Marshall.

We will be pleased to show you her her sleter, Mrs. W. D. Ames, on Saturday,
Mrs. Elmo Pengra of Janesvillo
visited her mother, Mrs. M. P. Pen-

gra, on Saturday,
Miss Marjorie Claycomb is home
from the Stoat Manual Tfaluing chool at Menomonie, for a week. The Misses Grace Atwood and Belle Fleek are home from the Unb versity of Wisconsin, also Mack Links

Miss Mabel Terry, who is teaching nt West Bend, arrived home Saturday for a week. Mrs. Jas. McKenzle, who has been

Merle Anderly and Harry Hartman.

was hit side the head with a leg of home on Saturday, barbeened mutton! And barbeened Gladys and Colin Bartlett of Beloit mutton is so hard to come by, 100!"— are guests of their grandma, Mrs. Emma Bartlett,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozey of Evansville spent Sunday in Brodhead with Mr. and Mrs. John Lozey.

Ray Baird of Albany was a bush ness visitor in Brodhead on Saturday, Mrs. B. Lucas returned the latter part of last week for an extended visit with friends in different lowe

polats. Miss May Lucas, tencher at Munitower, is here the guest of her moth

Mrs. Ethe IIII of Rockford has been

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linzey, and other friends hereabouts the past week. Albert Roderick was a Janesville

visitor on Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie McLianiel of Janesville, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Gehr, returned

home on Saturday.
The Misses Falth, and Nellie Stair go today to Cambridge to spend the veck with their brother, Editor Hul.

C: Stair and family, Easter exercises at the M. E. church Sunday morning were largely attended the churches being full. The program was carried out as advertised and all were pleased.

LOCK TWO IN REFRIGERATORS. Army Officers Have Narrow Escape from Death Aboard Transport.

San Francisco, Mar. 28,-Locked in the great refrigerators abourd the army transport Logan, outward bound for the Philippines, Lient, Col. A. D. Kniskern and Hergt, C. A. Smith were saved from freezing when a chance passerby heard their pounding on the walls. The refrigerator had been scaled while they were inside anknown to the others abourd the ship and would not have been opened again until the arrival of the troop whip at

cue been heard. When rescued the men were nearly frozen, but it is believed, however, that neither will soffer serious results from bis experience.

Manila had not their signals for res-

PAY OF SWITCHMEN IS RAISED. Hallway Managers Agree to Increase

Wages of Brotherhood Men. Chleago, Mar. 28.-Officials of 12 rullroads volunturity granted Chicago switchmen affiliated with the Brotherbood of fullroad Trainmen un udditional increase in wages of one cent an hour over the scale granted by the illinois state board of arbitration,

By the terms of this agreement the brotherhood switchmen will receive the same wage rate as that granted by Brakeman Wm. Springman is on the federal board of arbitration, acting under the Erdman law, to the membern of the Switchmen's Union of North America. Switchman John Barry is relieving

The agreement affects 2,500 yardmen in the Chicago switching district.

AIMS BLOW AT PULLMAN RATES. Commerce Commission Hold That Sleeper Charges Are Exorbitant.

Washington, Mar. 28,-From an au thoritative source it is learned that the interstate commerce commission within a few days will hand down a decision holding that the Pullman Sleeping Car Company is charging exorbitant rates for its service, particularly in the west.

Purthermore, it will be held that less should be obsersed for an upper than for a lower berth.

WELLS.FARGO HEAD IS DEAD.

dled in Roosevelt hospital. to be successful.

Decline King's Invitation.

Petersburg, Mar. 28,-An onusual eplsods marked King Peter's had day in St. Petersburg. The king made an appointment to Tereive Al. Souverin, editor of Novo Vremys, and when the editor arrived at the pre-Townsend Cortelyon came down clse hour be found that the king war out visiting. M. Souvorin went home and the king on his return to the pulace renewed the invitation by telephone, M. Souvorin, however, declined to accept it.

Lost Senses Again Restored, Bridgeport, Tex., Mar. 28.—Frank J. Blocker, the railway mall clerk who was suddenly stricken deaf and dumb in Fort Worth, February 1, supposedly by hypnotic suggestion, was just as auddenly restored to the power of

speech and bearing. \$600,000 FIRE IN QUAKER CITY. Oll Warehouse, Mantel Factory and

Lumber Yard Destroyed. Philadelphia, Mar. 28,-Three large industrial establishments in the northern section of this city were destroyed by fire, the combined losses being esti-

mated at \$600,000. The places destroyed were the O. F. Zurn Company's lubricating oil warehouse at Broad and Somerset streets, the plant of Haney-White, manufacturers of muntels and Ternah & White's lumber yard and

Aged Mexican Magnate Dying.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar, 28 .- Evan risto Madero, uged 82, of Montercy, raputed to be one of the richest men of central Mexico, friend of President Diaz and relative of J. Gonzales Trevino, accounted the richest man in Mexico, is dying of pheumonia at hotel here.

Wreck Death List is Now 50,

Marshalltown, In., Mar. 28.-The death list resulting from the wreck of the Rock Island Twin City express near Green Mountain last Monday was increased to 50 when it. M. Wallin of Washburn, N. D., died in a 'hospital

Cowboy Slayer Found Not Guilty, Aberdeen, S. D., Mar., 28,-8ud Stenheus, the former cowboy, who shot and killed Dode Muckenzie, son of Murdo Muckenzle of Colorado Springs, Col., was found not guilty. The plea of self-defense was accented,

Strong Mood for Waby. Bread, cheese and heer was the supper given to a three-months old baby, it was stated in a case at Brentford (London) police court.

It is not an exaggeration to say given to the

that fifty million persons are famillar

with Ireland's national song, "The The singing ambassador of German Wearing of the Green," Mr. Bernard diplect, Al. H. Wilson, is scheduled Daly will sing the old song among a to appear at the Myers theatre, Tuesnumber of new ones in his new, ro-day, March 29, in the new musical mantic Irish play, "Sweet limbfailen," dramm, "Metz in Ireland," which is



BERNARD DALY, ERIN'S SWEET BINGER IN "SWEET INNISFALLEN" APPEARS AT MYERS THEATRE T HURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3141.

and it will be sung by Mr. Daly with said to be the best vehicle so far pro-tibe pathos it requires to touch our yield for the exploiting of Mr. Wil-emotions. Mr. Daly stands in the fore son's talents. The production will be

front of Irish singing comedians and mounted in a style for which his man-Dudley Evans Dies from Surgical makes a strong feature of his awest, ager, Sidney R. Ellis, is noted, and makes a strong feature of his awest, ager, Sidney R. Ellis, is noted, and tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice, it is the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice, it is a strong tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed of well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed to well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is composed to well tenur voice. He will sing "Sweet the cast, which is compos led in Roosevelt hospital.

Two weeks ago Mr. Evans was identified to the hospital to prepare for a least of the Month of the past of the Month of the M taken to the hospital to prepare for a pany will appear at the Myers theat for, "Metz in Iroland" are "Love painful but not necessarily serious option on Thursday, March 31, under Thoughts," "Eric's Isle," "The Baneration. He was operated upon last an anspices of Knights of Columbus, Cartishee," "The Nightingale Song" and Monday and the operation was thought roll Council, and the proceeds will be "Little Jiminic Murphy."



H. WILSON IN HIS NEW PLAY "METZ IN IRELAND" WHICH AP-PEARS AT THE MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY NIGHT!

The Swashbuckler, The awashinckling patriot is akin a the religious familie; the one can

see only his country and the other only his sect. And in both cases the intellectual outlook is generally so narrow that scarcely anything more is revealed to the patriotic or religious funatic than a distorted view of nmterial greatness or spiritual goodness. -Concord.

Earth's Age.

A new estimate of the earth's age hus recently been given by William Morris Davis of Harvard. For the usually accepted 100,000,000 years be estimates 60,000,000, based on an examinution of the cliffs of Arizona and Utah, where the time taken to deposit the strata can be easily computud.

Caring for One's Own Ax. Beware of men with axes to grind. Let them geind the axes themselves; take care of your own and keep it sharp and bright to cut your way through the world to success and honor and the respect of your fellow

How True.

"One of the greatest comforts in life," remarks a prominent newspaper man, "Is to be able to go to a poor show now and then, and feel superior to the people who seem to be enjoying

Oplum Users in New York,

There is evidently a large growth in the use of optum in New York city, It is estimated that at least 5,000 white persons use the drug.



Said the Loaf of Bread to the Sack of Flour:

Why do you smile?"

Said the sack of Marvel Flour: "I am pure according to the ruling of the U. S. Gov't Pure Food Commissioners, because I am gublenched and milled in the natural way only from the best wheat that grows,"

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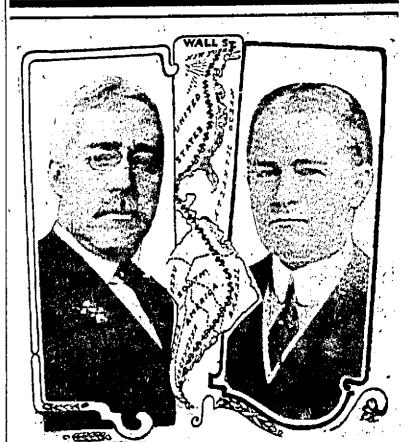
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At left, Frank Vanderlip, president be saved to this country, it will also of the National City Bank; at right, open up a tremendous general bank-Henry P. Davison, J. P. Morgan's chief ing business by which this country

New York—America is to enter Frank Vanderlin, profit, inking fields in Control adviser. New York—America is to enter Frank Vanderlip, president of the banking fields in Central and South National City bank—the Standard Oll America, now controlled by England bank-is abroad, where he is looking and Germany. The Standard Oli and Into the advisability of his bank enter-

n this great undertaking." lishment of a complete system of banks in the sound American republic, to be banks in the southern republics, to be control in conjunction with those of cently formed out of the Guarantee, the country

and Central and South America will Mr. Vanderlip,

Morgan Interests have been combined ing into the ambitious scheme to establish the system of American banks

this country,

If the scheme as conceived in Wall panles—a \$147,000,000 combination—
street is worked out it will mean, for one thing, that \$5,000,000 which now engineered the trust merger, reaches goes to English and German banking London this week. Wall street has houses every year merely for exchange heard that Mr. Morgan and Mr. Davis ing money in connection with trade son, who is Mr. Morgan's chief adviser, transactions between the United States are engaged in the same purpose as

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of March, 1910,
MARTHA WENDT,
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OLD PARTIZANSHIP. Is the old partizanship declining, is usked by many writers. In Wisconsin we know that the republican party republic was born. This, of course, is ance it will return to saloon domination or greater than the want of ordinary tion. party control has been sufficient on more than one occasion to wreck pardent movements have come close to Even the ground hog was wrong this making wreckage of our two great year, parties. The "liberal" movement was greenback movement and the Popus some advantage, list movement were expressions of discontent with the organized partiprotest against the financial policies immediate vicinity. of both great parties, and was mainly instrumental in solidifying and accon-

tuating their partizanship. testimony going to prove that parti-of Barney Oldfield, zanship is declining, such admitted facts as that party organization is not at the present time hold secred African "koodoo" but that African when its orders run counter to right "broadon" should be barred if it takes and to the wishes of the people; that troops to accomplish it, democrats and republicans are divided among themselves on many issues, notably on the tariff, and that there is a more general disposition to vote for mon and measures on their merits than because of their party brand.

All this is true, The fact remains, however, that the present loose and weak state of party sentiment is due almost wholly to the absence of a political issue of great public importonce upon which the two great parties are at variance. Let such an issue ariso tomorrow and men will follow their opinious and their sympathick to partizum camps as certainly as they have done so at all times in vegetable whiskers dye; in every hamlet in the land where

not a weaker but a stronger clilzenship, not a more feeble but a more remst political morality.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

The demand which is heard the bur seems about to be forthcoming and it seems to be reasonably certain now that a basis for settlement of the fremen of the western railroads and through a needle's eye can from the managers of the forty-seven the ghosts! raffronds Involved. A wholesome realization of the fact that 27,000 menrould not enter upon a strike which would practically force idleness upon 100,000 additional workers and tie up MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS the traille of half the continent, without checking and imperiling the presout period of prosperity, led evidently to the course which the railroad manngorp have taken.

it would be folly for anybody unacqualited with the actual conditions prevailing in the railroad business at this time to say whether the corporations should comply with the demands of the men. But there is one point Prosperity of an exceptional character thirteen, who would run away from is not only admitted to exist by the school. railroads at present, but it is claimed It should mean increased to write to the judge: ings. profits. And it should mean better compensation for the employees.

The prosperity of the railroads has not meant always in the past, howover, the prosperity of the railroad worker. Rather has it meant inorensed dividends for the stockholders and increased expenditures of a general character. This kind of prosperity is one-sided. A reasonable and equitable share for the workers would be conducive to the establishment of more harmonious relations. It would make for a permanent industrial peace that, viewed either in s material or moral light, would be a privolens boon to the country.

Janesville is right in the midst of the spring political campaign and hardly a ripple is felt by the general public. The old-time whirtwind campaign, with a house to house cunvans, button-holeing this man and that, spending money for elgars and drinks, is past. Instead the average citizen lets the election go by default and is aften farcibly raminded it is election thue by being asked to go to the 2...... 1793 16...... 1789 polls. It is important that good men ho chosen for the offices of alder-

> state who firmly believe that by some possibilities that might lie under the hook or crook they can bring about boy's ragged Jacket. the defeat of the radical republican Even Lindsey, who knows boys as candidates. They go ahead working faw know them, may never quite unwith this idea in view, but working darstand the motive that led this little at odds with others who feel the fellow to risk the displeasure of his same way. Isolated communities bost friend, the judge, and submit to have their chosen candidates without be misunderstood in order to hold to regard to the rest of the state and so libs affectionate purpose, the contest goes on waiting for one But boys' ways are not our ways, leader to bring all elements into nee and few there be, like Lindsey, who cord with an undivided force,

tions of the so-called reformers and the appetion of the neutrons of the neutrons law in store for the "wets" at the comction of the primary law. The ing election, if street talk is any democratle party in the state is even criterion. While the campaign is not democratic party in the state is even criterion. While the campaign is not properly in the republicant being waged with the intensity that PLAN NEW LAWS This is due to the same reason-re- it might, still the advocates of no form and the primary. The belief is sulcons have gained many followers however widely prevalent that as a general thing the old political party ties acc much weaker than they used to be, thun, in fact, they have ever been in this country before since the white all watch Rockford to see whether after two years of temper. This of course is

Anyone who complains of March agent, or servant, of the employer, proximately contributed to the injury. tizan organizations. There have been again should be treated with contimes when all party ties were ruth tempt. The mouth that came in like lessly regarded and destroyed. With a lumb promises to go out in the in the memory of thousands, indepen- same manner and belle the old adage.

for a time a touder and a stronger | The poor senators are to be demenace to the republican party than prived of their profession massour. any that has been set afoot since the They might try and do the work themmemorable Greeley campaign. The selves, using Depew's sinpstick to

Mount Actua may be called in the zauship of the hour. Another move insurgent class just at present. Howment-that for the remonetization of ever, its regular outbursts cause more the silver dollar-started out as a than unusual excitement even in its

Walker Weston, ton days ahead of his schedule, is not much interested We are offered now, in the form of in the flying machine or the exploits

It may be all right to import the

What a joke it would be if Pinchot did not even get within speaking dislance of Roosevelt after all.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

For lifty years I've gathered gold, and made it yield a hundred fold. I have controlled the world's supply of

the mat. It is a great mistake to solitoguy whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where whiskers dye is in department of the land where the property of the land where the land wh

scores who'd sell or buy an Independent whiskers dye; I've hounded dealers to the tomb, and filled their widows' homes with gloom. I've been cast-fron Juppermant, that rolled along, nor gave a thought to anything but nalling sends-the good old dollars of world over for peaceful solutions of our adds. And now that I um worn all questions of differences between and old, and days are said and nights all questions of unreveness between and in the cold, ghosts walk with me—a gris-nations, between corporations and in the cold, ghosts walk with me—a gris-They wander with me grim and stark; they gather tound now that a basis for settlement of the me in the dark; they point their differences between the heromotive fieshless hands, and cry; "A camel the managers of the systems and com-punies will be agreed upon. The plunder, to the skiest" I hear that prospect of this is all the brighter Welrd refrain all day; and so I'll give prospect of this is an one original my wealth away. I'm near the end-boshuse the request for mediation my wealth away. I'm near the end-with the view of averting one of the ling of the road, and so I'll hasten to with the view of averting one of the unload; and then, perhaps, the last greatest strikes in our history came unload; and then, perhaps, the last greatest strikes in our history came unload; and then, perhaps, the last

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN. A. NYE.

TIM AND THE JUDGE.

Judge Lindsey of Denver, friend of boys, founder of the juvenile court, tells a story that touches the heartstrings. It is about a boy named That aged

Though many times admonished by by them, and it is evident to the pub. the judge and arrested for truancy lie. It should mean increased earn, again and again, the teacher continued

"Thu will stay out of school to

In one of his lectures Lindsey impressed upon the boy the need of eduention and told him there would be plenty of time for work when he got to be a mun.

"My father was a man," responded Tim, "and he did not work. He went off and left me and my mother, and I guess that was what killed her."

Finally one day Tim appeared in court with a happy face. Waiting unth the session was over, he asked the judge for a private interview. After Lindsey and taken the boy

into his private chambers Tim pulled a paper out of his pocket and gave it to the judge, Said the boy: "Now, judge, I'm going to be in school regular. You need not

lecture me may more. I've got that Lindsey looked at the paper. It was a receipted bill for \$50 from a Denver monument firm for a bendstone.

The judge understood. He said, "My boy, is that what you have been doing all these months?" "I wanted to have a monument to mother's grave, judge," said the poor orphaned kid, wiping his eyes with

the sleeve of his ragged coat, "You see, judge, she done a lot for me, That's all I can do for her now." Surely Carfield had the right feeling when he said he wanted to lift ble hat to every unknipt urchin be met on There are some politicians in the the street because of the wonderful

are ever permitted a glimpse into their rent hearts. ...

And there is a lot of good in the

FOR WHALE STATE

in which event alone contributors negligence shall constitute a defense. employers repeals all other statutes conflicting with it, including the rail-way employers' Hability act of 1907.

NEARLY A. THIRD.



Jack-I believe that Cholly is half-

Maisle-lie's more than that,

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IN POLITICS.

mend me to a good political carpenter.
The Senator—Political carpenter! What do you want done?

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"I don't blame you for not wanting dressmakers' clothes or girl tailoring and I know that there are lots of tailors who in order to lessen the expense have the work done by women instead of men tailors. 'At the same time I know that the clothes I am going to sell you will be MADE TO FIT BY MEN -BY HAND, I don't sell rush girl shop work. I sell carefully man-made, hand-made garments of quality.

Speaking of work done by women, you know just as well as I do that careful needlework like embroidery is women's work-men have not the patience to take the time or the pains. There are only two parts of a suit that require women's work: they are the buttonholes and the edge of the collar, which have to be hand work of the most difficult sort.

"If you give me your order, every stitch will be made by men, by hand, excepting the buttonholes and edge of collar. These two parts require exceedingly careful hand-work, which only a woman can do and do right.

"I am mighty glad that they have women to do that, for while it does not reduce the expense of labor, it insures more careful stitching and finish. Men never could do this work, and it is only the skillful fingers of a careful woman that can

"If you give me your order you will get a real man-made suit-there is a brain behind each needle-a brain and a hand that has been trained by years of experience.

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Zodiac in 25368 years, and Aleyone with Solar System Ephere's Zodiac is cat-ried, with double dotted line as radius, completely around * The North Star as Center of The Greatest Zodiac, each 311,040,000,000,000 years. Beyond this Sphere, 560,315,200,000,000 miles diameter, no @ Earth, Ego has as yet de-sired to go, even though enjoying Grand Facts that lie beyond. Within this Sphere is found every Ego that ever was on Earth, so that old graft of "Sav-lar Sonis" has just about run its course, i. e., since an Soul ever has been, nor come on he best the radiation powered of surface and the best is related.

lag Soula" has Just about run its course, L.e., since no Soul ever has been, nor even cun be lost, the religious pow-wow of saving what cun't be lost is ridiculous tot on a par with Santa Clause, The Stork, and Other Clerical Bunkos, God's School began this a.m. 12.54. Bables slept on till Sus-rise but All Saluts and Christians arose, got "The Breath of Life" Gen. 2:7 and learned the Tay lesson as explained by The Supreme to those awake,

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Attention K. of P. Regular meeting of Oriental Ledge No. 22, this evening, important busi-J. A. MeBETH, C. C.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Archio Reid & Co. offers a sample the of silk walsts and one-pieco dress-es at the usual one-third discount for

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a spering, will be at our store Wet-nesday, March 30th, with a complete sample line of ladles', misses' and chil-dren's suits, coats, jackets, rain coats and capes. As this is Mr. Either's last town this season, he will sell any capacite in big. Hea at a bly season. sample to his line at a blg reduction

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uchool and Saturdays. Holmo's Store. papers. Skavlem's.

THREE GUILTY OF USING THEIR FISTS

Clayton Bradley, Charles Cantwell and Allan Pierce Paid Fines in the Municipal Court.

As a result of some misunderstandng regarding the amount to be puid for refreshments at Charles Safady's cafe in the Bicknell Hardware company building, corner of Wall and Academy streets, Good Friday night, Clayton Bradley and Charles Cantwell got into an altereation with the proprietor. It ended he Safady's besuing a challenge and the three adferred a complaint against the pair this morning for assault and battery, \$6.85 each in municipal court this deorge Brownell, who is now editor morning. "I don't think I'd follow three men out of my place for a few treit, Mich., spent Sunday with his cents," said the court to Salady. "I'd mother, Mrs. I. C. Brownell, in this man who expresses his views freely.

just charge it up."
"He insulted my sister last sumner and my wife and myself two or three yours ago-there was seconces botween the two of us and I lift the gentleman," sald Allan Pierco to Judgo Fifield this morning in extenuation of an assault on Wullace Davis which left the latter with a badly blackened right eye, "That was a long time ago —34 and costs amounting to \$3, or ten days in Juli," said the court, Pierce paid the fine and costs.

JURY HEARING SUIT FOR MISSING OATS

Case of F. W. Jones vs. Charles O'Chair for Alleged Uniawful Conversion on Trial Today,

Fifty-four bushels of oats worth forty dollars which the plaintiff aleges that the defendant unlawfully converted to his own uses, is the position as teacher in the seventh issue in the suit of F. W. Jones of grade of one of that city's public the town of Rock vs. Charles O'Chair schools.
which was tried before a jury consisting of L. D. Barker, N. F. Cowles, Eugene Fish. II, S. Johnson, and F. H. Beilharz in municipal court today.
The east were surreptitionsly taken

Charles Miller of Glen street left. The eats were surreptitiously taken from a bin on the Anton J. Danielson today for Hebren, ind., where he will farm one winter evening in February spend a few days before leaving on and the complainant claims to have an extended western trip. tracked the horses drawing the sleigh into which they were supposedly loads today, od to the O'Clair premises through Mrs. tracks showing a shoo missing from Miss Elizabeth Behrendt, left today the right forward foot of one of the stoods. Mr. Jones is represented by Atty. T. D. Woolsey of Beloft, and the defendant by Atty. E. D. McGow-

NEW MEN ON THE WAITING LISTS

Of Police and Fire Departments Will he Reported at the Regular Mocting of Common Council Tonight,

At the regular meeting this evening the common council will receive a re-port from the dre and police commission to the effect that Cornelius Ryan, Adolph Nickel, Edward Lichtfus, Charles Thompson, and Julius Telzluff, have passed the examinations for admission to the fire department and that J. H. Crow and Edward G. Hallon have likewise qualified for the police department. Bids for the improve-ment of Jackman, Sinclair, and other streets in the Third ward may be nuthorized and It is possible that the proposed grant to the interarban rallroud of the right to operate cars on the street railway tracks may be brought up for final consideration,

IRS. ZIEGLER'S MOTHER DIED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Edward J. Smith Received a Telegram to That Effect This Morning-Funeral in Bath, N. Y.

Edward J. Smith today received a telegram from Mrs. T. J. Ziegler to sacting business here, the effect that her mother, Mrs. Baker, A. F. Baumann is here from Waterhad passed away at Minneapolis. The funeral is to take place at Bath, N. Y. Mrs. Baker had lived with her

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

E. F. U. Meeting: There will be g. F. U. Mosting? There we make the most of the Equitable Fraterial Union tomorrow evening, at Caledonia Beloit today.

Supervisor Henry Ebbott of Edger-bose today to attend a meetrooms, All members are requested to supervisor Henry Ebbott of Edger-he present, Among business to be ton was here today to attend a ment-transacted will be the election of a ing, held for the purpose of auditing transacted will be the election of a ling, near to the state vonvention, delegate to the state vonvention, which convenes in Milwaufkee, May 12.

W. C. T. U.: There will be a special platteville arrived here today with meeting of the Woman's Christian the Lillis funeral party.

The Metoy was called to Cleve-

Tonportance Union Tuesday afternoon at 3 celock, at Macy Kimball Mission.
Husiness of Importance will come up

A. Dichl and E. C. Porter of Beloit for consideration and all members are

urged to he present.

Special Meeting: A Special business meeting of Westmisster Guild is called for tomorrow, Tuesday, evening at 7:50, at the Presbyterian church. The members are asked to make a complete report to the trease MADE A DEMAND ON urer on tickets sold for the Judge

Lindsey locture. Dog Executed: A dog which had heen banging about the Ogden block was executed by Officer Patrick Fairning back of the city hall this morn-

Eleven O'clock Breakfast: Mrs. George Thomas is to give an elevan n'elock breakfast at the Hotel Myers

thony Wilkinson made an unsuccess the officer to get rid of a pet deg one that recently. He took the animal to Brodhead in his becomely eab, leave Brodhead in his becomedies each leaving Janeaville about 4 n. m. and furned it loose. The creature struck out or a bee-line overland for the old house lown and perhead here out of examine into the legal appears of the lower and perhead here out of examine into the legal appears.

"Blg Jees" Won: This afternoon the Fourth Ward "Blg Joes" defeated the Fourth Ward "Bars" at baseball, 15 Jayce pleaded gullty to a charge of to 6. Birmingham and Britt compos-ing the battery of the victors while morning and pald a fine and costs Spohn and Barry performed for the amounting to \$5. "Stars."

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Rhoda Sherman of La Prairie, who is attending the Milwaukee Normal, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman. Mrs. Everett Lee Mason of Eau Mrs. Everett Lee Mason of Eau Claire has arrived here for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aenedd E. Character of the Aenedd E. Chara

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman and daughter, Miss Mahel Greenman, have been called from Beloft to Bridgewater, N. Y., by the critical filness

Miss Margaret Allen is III with diphtheria at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen, on Jack-

ids, Michigan, is visiting at her parents' home, A. B. Barnard, 515 Park avenue, for two weeks,

Ellsworth Strang spent Easter Sunday with his parents here, returning to Milwankee this morning. Stewart Richards returned to Mil-

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwankee,

has gone to Oconomowoc to accept a

J. E. Kennedy is a Chicago visitor

in Chicago today.
The Misses Eloise Fifteld and Pearl

Thomas. . Internal Revenue Collector II. 8.

unternat Rovenue Concertor B. S. Vaughan is here from Platteville, W. J., John V., Frank, and Edward Clark, William, Flankan, and Alghard Glebons of Moaroe were visitors here

yesterday. F. M. Brewer of Pt. Atkinson was in the city last evening.

John F. Sweeney, Clarence Brown and Al. Wilson are spending the day

Sunday visitor in Janesville.
Andrew Erickson, T. B. Earle, R.
M. Mcintosh, A. T. Earle, and A. W.
Mcintosh were here from Edgerton

Silgerton Wero IV A. D. Brown of Monroe came here Saturday to parchase livery stock and

elty today.

town.

city last night. anogurer notu in Unicago and Minner Assemblyman L. C. Whittet of apolls for many years and was well Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Grant Howard and Miss Neva G. Fallows were been found in the city perfectly.

vosterday. County Judge J. W. Sale, who has been severely ill with the grippe, is improving very slowly.

were visitors here yesterday. Walter Taylor and Edward J. Rellly were visitors in Chicago yesterday. E. J. Murphy spent Sunday in Chi-

Purchasing Committee Asked For and Was Refused the Books Today— Special Committee in Sension.

Acting on instructions from the ounty board, the purchasing commit-In honor of Miss Mubel Jackman on the made a formal domaid on Register of Doeds Charles Weirlek, today for Canine Hurried flack; Engineer An- the 16 blank volumes which the come

Fined for Drymkoness: Thomas

H. C. BUELL WILL ATTEND SUPERINTENDENT'S MEETING

is Member of Committee Which Will Make Report on Courses In High Schools.

meeting of the Wisconsin Superin-Victor Whiten has returned to Chi-cago after a few days' visit in Janes-ville. Milwaukee, Eapt. Buell is a member of the committee of high school courses ter Sunday at Wankesha.

A. E. Tanberg of Chicago spent sunday with his wife and daughter which will make its report at the informal bruntle of the association of in this city.

D. K. Jeffels and family of Chicago arrived here Saturday for a visit. arrived here Saturday for a visit,
Mr. and Mrs. William Sager have
welcomed an infant son to their home tend special training schools or noron North Hinf street.

Mrs. W. F. Zhumerman has returned from a visit with friends in Monroe.

Chapters thrownoll, who is now editor

tend special training scacous or any mal schools and putting out of existence the teachers institute will probably be attached, Mr. C. J. Brewer, one of the speakers is decidedly open to the speakers in the law and t. D. Harvey. man who expresses his views freely.

Undiaputable Truth.

ephere are lots of ways to get renults," says the Philosopher of Jolly, "but after all, It's the red rag that always blue the bull's eye."

If you have nover had a bank account, open one at this bank. You furnish the money and Mr. Woodruff at the teller's window or Mr. Jackman at the cashier's desk, will do the rest.

There is no red tape and they will be glad to explain the uses and advantages of an

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Red Cross Macaroni 7c. 3 Minnesola Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. Pure K, R. Lard 20c lb. Cottosuet 15c lb.

2.lb. pail Cottolene 30c. 4.1b, pail Cottolene 60c. 10.lb. pail Cottolene \$1.50. Never sold in bulk. Fancy Dried Apricots 15c lb.

Dried Apples 10c lb. 3 lbs. S. C. Prunca 25c. 3 lbs, Dried Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Nectarines 25c. Richelieu Molasses 20c qt. Sunkist Navel Oranges 20c, 25c,

30c doz. 3 None Such Mince Ment 25c. 3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat 25c.

3 Ibs. Richelieu Ruisins 25c. 3 Fort Dearborn Curranta 25c. 4 lbs, Seedless Ruisins 25c. 30c can Peaches 20c.

25c can Plums 15c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Janesville Peas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. 3 Golf String Beans 25c.

3 Golf Lima Benns 25c. Yours Truly" Pork and Beans 10c and 15c can. ' Shurtleff's Butter, Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese. Hotel Mushrooms 20c can.

20c can Pimientos 15c. Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45 Rye Flour 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Bost 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Good Whole Rice 5c lb. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. Lima Beans and Scotch Peas, Home Baking.

Eagle Blueberries 10c. Pairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder 15c.

6 small Van Camp's Milk 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Disinfect your cellar.

7 Swift's Pride Sonp 25c. 7 Lenex Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Cabbago, Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips.

New Layer Figs 15c lb. New Hallowce Dates 8c lb. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

WORD OF WARNING.

Mrs. J. T. Patriquen of the town of Spring Valley, lost a note for \$117.81 while shopping in Brodhead Saturday and Issues a warning to all banks not to buy or eash the note which was given by Joseph Dickey to John Knutson



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Are you getting full value from your flour?

Try Snowflake.

Made of hard wheat, a fancy patent. Equal to the best in the city at \$1.50 per sack,

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Bulk Sweet

you prefer. Bulk Nasturtium Seed. Timothy and White Clover.

Fancy Kentucky Bluegrass, Highest test mixed

All kinds garden seeds. Large Bunch

Everything possible in Vegetables expected Tuesday A. M. Sunkist Oranges at 15c. 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c. Sunkist Lemons, 30c doz.

Fruit,

Fresh lot just in. , "A cube to a cup." 12 cubes in tin box at

35c box. Everybody likes it.

Quart Mason jar large stuffed Sweet Pickles

Extra large red candied Cherries, 50c 1b. Pincapple Fingers, 40c

lar 25c size. . 2 cans nice large Red or Black Raspberries in light syrup, for 25c.

Casino Hawaiian Pinc. apple, 30c. Casino, Lobstors, 15c and 25c. Casino Shrimp, 15c and

25c. Cooked Meats Yau'll like them.

Bros.

His Plaint.

"The times may grow better," he as sented, as they went down in the elevator together, standing before the mirror in which she finished crimping He gazed sorrowfully at the vacent spot that constituted the great distress of his life, "but," he added, "I'm afraid the hair will never again grow back on my bead."

Yew Trees in Churchyards. Yow trees were originally planted In churchyards to protect them from eattle, and so preserve them for the making of bows and arrows.

Fine Head Rice, bc lb. Good Prunes, 7c lb., 4 for 25c Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass.

Fine Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips, 20c pk. Good Cranberries, 10c qt., 3

for 25c. Home, Made Sauerkraut, 20c

Home Made Sour Pickles 20c Fine Table Potatoes, 40c bu. Green Onions, Celery, As-

paragus, Peppers, Cucumbers and Tomatoes. Large Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for

Chow Chow, 25c qt. Pretzels, 8c lb. Yellow Onion Sets 10c qt., 3 for 25c. White, Onion Sets 10c qt. Fresh arrival Garden and

Flower Seeds.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. MII. St. **Both Phones**

Heme Cured Sweet Pickled Lean Salt Pork 15c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE. Both Phones,

New phone 604 black. White Lily Flour, fancy patent,

Pillsbury's XXXX finest Minneso. ta Patent\$1.55 Finest Eating Potatocs in the city, Prunes25¢
Fancy Head Rice, lb.....5¢

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ... 18c Fanciest 1-lb. prints Creamery Butter35¢ Armour's Buttercup brand strictly high grade Butterine. 22¢
4 cans Early June Peas. 25¢ 4 cans Best Corn......25¢
3 cans solid pack Tomatoes.25¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... 25¢ Toasted Rice Flakes, pkg. 5c. with coupon. Call for coupons

at this store.

1b.20¢ Armour's high grade Shoulder

grade45¢ Tea, 50c grade40¢ 35c high grade Mocha & Java Coffee, lb.26¢

30c fanciest Mocha & Java Coffee,

1b.22¢ 25c best Coffec, now......15¢ 6 rolls Gilt Edge Toilet

gal.20¢ Grape-Nuts, pkg. 13¢ Cream of Wheat, pkg..... 13¢ Quaker Oats, pkg.....9¢ 3.lb. can Pork and Beans. 10¢ Fresh supply of package and bulk Gurden Seeds.

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doz. ...20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ Fancy Cooking or Eating Apples. pk.50¢ Save money and buy your Groceries at the Big Cash Grocery.

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Men'a Derby Hats in black, newest slipp, at \$2.00. Men's Federa Hats in black or light

lan, at \$1.00 each. Men's Cowboy, Work dlats, at 50c

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Men's pant cut striped Overalls, at

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CLEANSER 25¢. 3 CAKES SAPOLIO 25¢

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This hay is very fine blue joint hay and is unequaled for driving and delivery horses .

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Early Six Weeks and Early Ohio

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Field Peas, Spring Wheat, Lawn Grass Seed. Onion Sets, and everything in the line of GAR-DEN SEEDS.

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methird and more. A. D. Either, representing Sperling & Sperling, will be at our store Wed-

reductions. T. P. Burns. Wanted-Boy with bleyelo for after

Robert M. Bostwick, Jr., spont Eas-

of Mr. Greenman's mother.

man streat,
Mrs. G. E. Pritchard of Grand Rap-

wankee this morning, after spending the Easter vacation here with his par-

was an Easter visitor at the home of her mother on Oukland avenue, Miss Carrie Inman of Locust street

Mrs. Mary Behrendt and daughter,

Baker have returned home for the Easter vacation from Akeley hall, Grand Haven, Mich. Miss Louise Thomas of Appleton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

nt Lake Kegonsa.
P. H. Meeley and J. J. Glynn were here from Evansville yesterday. Dr. Savage of Platteville wa Janesville visitor yesterday. , F. K. Browster of Portage was a

yeslorday.
A. M. Webb of Ft. Alkinson was in the city Saturday night.
M. L. Currier and Fred Borden of

regained over Sunday.

G. G. Mageo of Evensville is in the Matt Schmidt of Appleton is tran-

Roy B. Dean of Avalon was in the

REGISTER OF DEEDS

liome town and arrived here out of examine into the legal aspects of the breath but happy before neon.

Largest line in the city of 5c wall tennet, good buildings. T. A. Ryan. care of Guzette Office,

Pea Seed 35clb Also separate colors if

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Fancy large Bananas, 20c. Pincapples and Grape

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Burnham's Clams, 10c

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NOLAN BROS. Old phone 4204.

35¢, 3 bu. \$1.00. 3 lbs. 30 to 40 size Oregon

1-lb, call Calumet Baking Powder14¢
Fancy Evaporated Peaches,

clest Bacon, 1b..../.....22¢ Nice fresh dug Parsnips, pk.20¢ Tousted Kellogg's Corn Finest Uncolored Jap Tea, 60c Strictly fancy Uncolored Jap

7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal. .25¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar,

23-25 S. River St.

and 75c. Men's Felt Hats in federa shape, in

black, brown or blue, at 50c. Boys' Caps, in golf or yacht shape,

Girls' Caps, fancy shapes, at 25c and

Hata, at 10c, 15c and 25c. Men's fancy embroidered Socks da

at 50g each, Mon's Negligee Shirts with soft turn

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Boys' Overalls with bib, age I to Il years, at 35c a pair.

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PINCHOT SCORED; LAWYERS CLASH

ATTORNEY VERTREES ASSERTS GLAVIS AND OTHERS TESTI-FIED FALSELY AT INQUIRY.

BRANDEIS' PLEA IS REFUSED

to Become Witness-He Will Probahly Testify Just Prior to Conclualon of Proceedings.

Washington, Mar. 28,-John J. Ver. trees made the opening statement on behalf of Secretary of the Interior Hallinger and began the presentation of testimony in the Ballinger-Pinchot The committee twice declined to grant the request of Attorney Brandels, representing Louis R. Glavis and others, to compet the immediate attendance of Mr. Ballinger as a witness.

Testimony "Grossly False." Mr. Vertrees declared that the testimony of Clavis and others would be

shown to be "grossly false." "There is no act of Mr. Ballinger," asperted the attorney, "to which it is possible to ascribe an unworthy motive or improper purpose otherwise than through the auspicion of a perverted mind, or the resentment of a discharged public servant, or the program, of an unscrupulous political in-

"Mr. Vortreen statement sparkled with colstams. In one of these, referring to the acts of officers of the inst administration, the attorney said: "There was the reign of men. March 4, 1905, came the reign of

Fling at Roosevelt?

Although Mr. Vertrees was particutarly referring to Measrs, Gardeld and Pinchot, some members of the committen were inclined to construe the statement.as, a filing at Mr. Roosevelt. and so expressed themselves.

Mr. Vertrees also dwell at length upon Gifford Pinchot and "the Pinchot service," as he chose to designate the

"Mr. Pinchot, valu and fluttered by

bis own publicity bureau." "Pinchot coased to be the depart-

ment of agriculture." "He was exposed, and Mr. Hallinger bad committed the unpardonable sin of defeating the ambition of a self-

exaggerated man." . \Makes 'General · Denial,

I. Mr. Vertrees statement was a long! one, going into the details of practically every phase of the case. He said thiwould be shown that as regards the Cunningham' claims and in all other matters Str. Ballinger was "clean handed" and that his actions had been those of an houget and upright citizen and official.

He denied that Secretary Ballinger had ever drawn up an dacrow agreement, or any other sort of agreement, in the Wilson coal land cases.

Lawyers in Clash. "The evidence new to be offered." said-Mr. Vertrees, "will make all of these things so clear, so undentable and so plain that this committee will cast about to discover how it is that men who knew as much of the truth ast Pinchot and Glavis and Garfield and Davis and Newell knew could hare had the daring to present themseives as sincere, bonest harborers of a suspicion, much less as persons really believing that they had knowledge of inculpatory facts."

The growing bitterness between At torneys Vertroes and Brandels manifeated itself in neveral shurp exchanges.

The demands of Mr. Brandels, first, that' Mr. Hallinger appear as witness for the "presecution" and later that ha he required to appear as the first! witness for the "defense" called out lively discussions between counsel and among members of the committes. The first request was unanimously dealed. The second request was considered in executive session for 40 minutes, at the end of which time it likewise was denied.

Secretary Ballinger probably will not testify until toward the end of the proceedings.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO EDITORS.

Takes Opportunity to Preach Lesson

, en Religious Tolerance. Cairo, Mar. 23.—Theodore Roussveit added 12 editors, representing practically the entire Arabian press of Egypt to, the legions of his admirers and took the opportunity offered by the occasion to preach a lesson of religious toleration to the assembled dozen, comprising Mohammedans, Copts and Christians representing every variety of opinion from the most earnest suporters of the present regime to the most rabid and powerful 'nutionalists,' They 'came in many cases as unfriendly visitors who, since Col. Roosevelt's arrival, have been publishing bitter distribes against him and his speeches. In 20 minutes they were all smoking the pipe of peace, had buried their hatchets and enlisted in the army of Roosevelt cohorts,

Stabbed to Death in Quarrel.

 Ardmore, Okla, Mar. 28.—Quarreling over a young woman at a dance. Arthur Gibson and C. F. Huffaker, both young farmers, settled their disputerwith knives. Gibson was stabbod to death and Huffaker was arrested.

Powder Blast Kills Three.

". Tacoma, Wash., Mar. 28.--An explealon at the Du Pout powder works, seven miles south of bore, killed three men and injured several others.

" Stock Island with Caribou. An island in lake Superior has been stocked with carlbou; Carlbon tromorly i support boman, oz., basis, was noted as a home for the unimals.

TELLS \$102,500 **BANK GRAFT STORY**

STEWART REPORTED TO HAVE CONFESSED DETAILS OF BRIBERY PLOT.

WILL INDICT BANKERS NOW

Two Confessed Embezziers Have Sentences Postponed That They May Tell What They Know About Depository Ordinances.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 28.-4t is believed that District Attorney Blakeley is in possession of the \$102,500 bank graft story from the lips of a vouncilman who has been charged with being one of the ring leaders in the bribery

conspiracy. This step and the unusual activity of the county detectives seems to he dicate to councilmen that any sudden departure from town would be hazardous, were the only developments of the day in the graft cases.

Stowart Holds the Key. Former Scloct Councilman Stewart, with his attorney, former Gov. W. A. Stone, called an District Attorney Blakeley and shortly afterward Assist-

ant District Attorney Seymour, followed by a corps of stenographers, flocked to Blakeley's office. When they emerged, Blakeley and Seymour were smilling, but would give out no definite statement. The district attorney, however, has repeatedly announced that Stewart held the key to some or the "big ones" implicated in the graft conspiracy.

Blakeley knows the whole story of the bank deals, and he knows when the truth is being told. If Stewart has made a clean breast of it indictments against certain bankers are as-

The grand jury in its presentment said Stewart was the man who was paid \$15,000 in the Hotel Imperial, New York, The name of the man who paid it is known and Stewart's evidence would be in the line of corroboration.

Embezziera to Testify.

Although there was no statement by the court or the district attorney, it is the belief about the courthouse that the postponoment of sentence in the case of Harry E. Muchlbronner and Charles Veverka, confessed embezzlers of funds from the Workingman's bank, was for the purpose of having them appear before the grand jury, to tell what they know regarding the part their bank played in the furnishing of tunds for the passage of the bank depository ordinances.

Road the Want Ads.

COL. AND MRS. CODY RECONCILED Domestic Difficulties Are Adjusted

Through Efforts of Grandson. North Platte, Neb., Mar. 28.—Col. Wm. F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, is here visiting his old home, and as a result he and Mrs. Cody have adjusted their domestic difficulties. The reconciliation was brought about by Cody Boals, grandson of Col. and Mrs.

Cody. Several years ago Cody brought divoice proceedings against his wife, alleging domestic incompatibility and crucity. Mrs. Cody affled a counter sult. The case got into court, when a continuance was granted, and since that time it has hung on the docket.

GUILTY OF ATTACK ON GIRL. Freeport Physician is Convicted of As-

eault on His: Patient. Presport, Ill., Mar. 28,-After a bliterly contested trial lasting two weeks, Dr. B. A. Arnold was found guilty of an attack upon Alta Rosen-

stiel, a girl at the time under 16 years' of age. Punishment was fixed at four years in the penitentlary. The uttack occurred a few weeks after the doctor had performed an op-

cration on the girl'for appendicitis. Dr. Arnold is middle-aged, has a injuries. large practice, is wealthy, happily married, and has been active in church work and the toral option, movement.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IS OFF. Central Labor Union at Philadelphia

Orders Men to Work. Philadelphia, Mar. 28.-By unanimous vote the Central Labor union declared off the general sympathetic stelke which was called more than three weeks ago to aid the striking car men of the Ropld Transit Company and directed all men who went out at that time to return to their work at once,

TAFT TO ATTEND YALE DINNER. Leaves Washington at Noon for Short Trip to New York.

Washington, Mar. 28. - President Taft left Washington at noon for New York. The Yale class of '78, of which he is a member, gives a dinner tonight at the University club and this is the reason for the president's journey. He returns to Washington early Tuesday.

Widow Suca Two Professors. Trenton, N. J., Mar. 28.-Mrs. Henry W. Page of this city brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Howard Mc Clepaban and Edward Plympton, prolessors of Princeton university, alleging they burned her husband so so verely with X-rays that he died of his

Confidence. Confidence is a plant of slow growth n an aged bosom.—Chatham.



We doff our lists unto Miss Spring when we've known her quite a while

This Is Go-Cart Weather

Get a Go-Cart for the baby and take it out each day for a ride. It is wonderful how quickly this warm air and sunshine will bring out a perfect glow of health to its cheeks

New 1910 Go-Carts at Sale Prices

Just last week we received a consignment of new, up-to-date go-carts. These will be sold for the balance of the month at our March Clearance Sale Prices. There are a number of styles to choose from and remember that the sale prices give you better values.

These carts are of the collapsible kind, with hood and seat of imitation leather, built over a solid steel frame. Each cart is equipped with good quality rubber tires. We mention a few of the more popular priced carts:

A regular \$9.00 Cart for \$5.00 sale price.

A regular \$12.00 Cart, for \$5.00 sale price.

A regular \$15.00 Cart, for \$10.50, sale price.

If you are going to buy Furniture at any time within the next six months, the time to buy is now. We will make reservations at the sale price and deliver when you wish.

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If your house is not piped and it is along the line of our mains, we will make you the following proposition:

Additional outlets, ready for fixtures, either exposed or concealed, at,

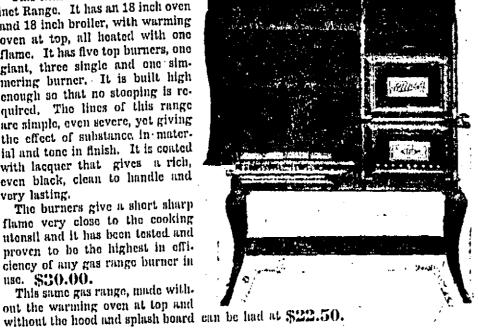
each\$1.50 The above connections are for lights only. If you buy a gas range of us we will make the connections free. By "Concealed" we mean that the pipes are laid inside of the walls and do not show. By "Exposed" we mean that the pipes are laid neatly on the outside of the wall.

The investment of piping your house for gas increases the value of the house more than the money invested,

This illustration shows the Cabinct Range. It has an 18 inch oven and 18 inch broiler, with warming oven at top, all heated with one flame. It has five top burners, one giant, three single and one simmering burner. It is built high enough so that no stooping is required. The lines of this range are simple, even severe, yet giving the effect of substance in mater. ial and tone in finish. It is conted with lacquer that gives a rich, even black, clean to handle and

very lasting. The burners give a short sharp flame very close to the cooking utensil and it has been tested and proven to be the highest in efficlency of any gas range burner in usc. \$30.00.

This same gas range, made with. out the warming oven at top and



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Opening Announcement

Rugs, Carpets and Curtains

This season we will offer a series of interesting announcements of especial interest to all carpet buyers, This cash store is in better shape to sell you carpets. rugs and curtains than ever before and we intend to give values heretofore unheard of in the history of Janesville. In these lines more than in many other lines, cash is a big feature in securing the best the market affords. We buy for cash, and we offer you these advantages for cash.

Our Rug Department is filled with the choicest patterns, the best of qualities and a complete assortment, and to make it doubly worth your while to buy at The Cash Store we offer for this week the following:

SPECIAL---\$16 Tapestry Rug at \$10.75

Without question, there is no better Rug bargain anywhere. This special is for, one

week only. Call and see it, and see our immense stock. The patterns are Oriental and floral figures, suitable for dining room, sitting room or parlor, in colors that match harmoniously with modern decorations. They are the best quality 9-wire tapestry with full wool face, size 9x12, a \$16,00 value offered at \$10.75

for this week only. We offer other good values in tapestry rugs in sizes 6x0 ft, to 10-6x13-0 at prices \$7.50 and up.

Bagdad Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs.

High-class farble. Made from carefully selected worsted; woven so closely that they rival the fine hand made imported Persian Rug. Colors dyed by the fastest methods. Recommended to all those wishing to purchase-a domestic rug of unrivalled excellence. Carried in all sizes. \$20 and up.

Sanford Beauvais Axminster

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WOMAN'S PA

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"When love comes singing to his heart

That would not wake for me, I think that I shall know his joy By my own cestusy,

And though the sea were all between The time their hands shall meet My heart will know his happiness So wildly it will beat.

And when he bends above her month, Rejoicing for his sake, My soul will sing a little song

That is my ideal of perfect love. It seems to me that one does not love in the best and deepest way unles can say, "I would want to see the one I love happy even if it had to he with someone else,"

Of course it is terrible when one must stand uside and see anyone for selous self that we hardly take time whom one cares deeply happy with someone else, but I think one should know to consider it soriously and yet, we that even under such conditions, one could sing a little song of rejoicing for are told, that half the cases of mallis happiness in one's soul, even if at the same time the heart was breaking mutrition are due to the subject not

If men and women tested their love by asking themselves if they could having learned to breathe properly, feel that way under those conditions, and none married who could not honestly believe that they would, there would be no divorces.

More infatuation, more desire for possession, could not stand the test, and the arc in the mitations of love that deceive so many and bring about the marriages predestined at the alter to end in the divorce courts,

I am not often teld that this that of love is an impossible one. If men and women tested their love by asking themselves if they could having learned to breathe properly.

I am not often teld that this ideal of love is an impossible one, I do not believe it. Indeed, I know it is not, in at least one case.

For out of the darkness of anonymousness a cry came to me the other

day from a woman with a breaking heart.

"I am a woman who has been forgotten," she wrote with the idmplicity of suffering. "But I was never in love with this love of me. I loved him for blinkelf so I still love him, and love him so much that I really want him to viduality of "genius." The genius of be happy even if it is the other woman that brings it to him."

That is an actual quotation from a genuino letter.

Jeniousy is always a sign of love, but only of a certain kind of love. I gift which came with his birth, or so do not think the people are right who say that you can have Jedousy withdo not turns the people are right with any nore than you can have smoke without tal powers as to rise above his fel-fire. But I do believe that there is love great enough to be absolutely with lows. He does not faint at the scent

out jealousy—the great consuming fire too but for smoke.

My heart aches for that woman. And yet, although she is undergoing the worst mental suffering on earth—that of unrequited love—I believe she has much to be thankful for in that she is capable of feeling that kind of joy the heautiful world in which he

It is not an impossible bleat.

It is a hard one, but hard does not mean impossible. And for all my friends I can wish nothing better than that they may feel laye capable of such heights, but never actually have to scale them,



Worn This Spring, past season and the new turban shapes in the choice of summer headgear are both chic and practical. Nearly the season of 1910 variety may be every hat has an upward roll, either found in the size of the new models as on one or both sides, or directly across well as in the usual many styles. The the back. Talle will be much used for woman who loves a large hat will be triming and flowers so extensively glad to know that they are to be that be the season will be known



GRANDFATHER SEEKS CUS TODY OF CUDAHY Children of Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Cudaby of Kansas City. Left to eight -Michael, 2½ years; Anna Elizabeth, 5; Marie Cecelia, 7; Edna Catherin, 9.

Pasadena, Cal.-Determined to get here, but suddenly changed his plans possession of his grandchildren, if and started east, Mrs. Jack Cadaby persists in refusing a reconciliation with her fusional, had determined to try and straighten this week. The aged millionaire his wife, and falling in that, will get been greatly upact by the Cudahy pussession of the children, if possible,

Michael Cudahy, father of John P. out his son's troubles. First he wilt Cudahy, departed for Kansas City try to reconcillate Cudahy and bis

Lillis affair.

Mr. Cudahy had planned an outing be with him during the rest of his this week with a number of his friends. He, they say.

Real Joy of Lelaure. The real Joy of leisure is known only to the people who have contracted the habit of work without becoming enslayed to the vice of overwork,— Henry Van Dyko,

Sore Throat Cure.

Gargling for a sore throat every half hour with temon juleo and water will often give relief. If the trouble is from the stommen swallowing half a euptul twice a day is belgfal.

JUST DREATHING.

By MARY RUSSELL. We have all laughed at the en-thusiasm of the new mother who ratted the friends around her and



showed the baby iblan ban "Just see how bright he is? He inst breathes, and brouthes, and breathes," i but after all

the story lan't so very: funky when the selentists tell un that not half the grown people breathe:

used to delegate

their duties, since only a well nour-ished child is capable of doing good gjentat work.

The half starving genius of the ro inday is a healthy, normal person who has ofther cultivated the great concentrated on one side of life meahas been placed without restrictions. And he has a wholesome contempt for the fada that are ear marks of gehlus to the average mind. But he has bealth! He breather deeply and

thinks deeply.

Mark Twain once said it was the enusedness of human nature to raise bariera ngalost progressive impoyntions, and condemn them without in-configntion," but the matter of diet and breathing has gone beyond the xperimental stage. Study your method of breathing.

bo you inflate your bags and hold up your chest and form little hollows at the base of the neck? Then you are on the wrong track, Hold the chest in fairly normal position, stand erect and then fill the lungs, and notice the walls of the abdomen expand. expelling the breath the chest will rise normally. Chest expansion is an artificial method. Teach the child to teause the lungs thoroughly upon rising, to use the nostrils for breathing, and to fill his little lungs full of fresh nic with every breath.

Many a heartsete over sickly children will be avalded when mothers and fathers take this matter up with the seriousness it deserves. A child has a right to health. What are you doing as mother, as father, or as teacher, to help him come into his heritage?

nt the same time, 22 substantial old ghosts, with a very fine new devil-s striking likeness of Honaparte."

Some men are convinced that the world is growing better every time they see how much good others are doing.-Washington Post,

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out, also belongs to the May list,
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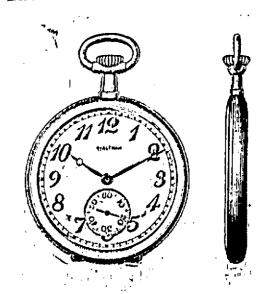
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lleve that it really does the work,



BY ROSE TERRELL. Theater Properties.

A German newspaper had an advertisement the other day for the safe of the properties of a theater. This postscript was added: "To be soil limits and do not rush.

BY HOSE TERRIELL. be a safe pure in which to soore and the articles you put away for the sum the cleaned and packed which properties of a theater. This about it, however. Take the matter in the country work in the living rooms growing lighter.

If you are so unfortunate as to be limits and do not rush.

time and do not rush.

Begin now to clean out the little without an attic, then apply the same and closets and various glory holes, lave three piles of everything as you and place in it all cleaned articles, sort them over—one for the furnaces of things that you decide will not be worth saving, one for the character with the all cleaned articles. worth saving, one for the charity that you particularly favor, of the poor family that you watch over, and our that you think are things worth keep

ng.

Be generous in the first pile, and fore the old fashioned woman will bejust in the second, and very modest about the just. We are so prone to heard things that we will never use, for some unknown salve to our con-

I know one woman who saves stale bread a certain length of time, and then disposes of it. She knows her family will not use it. They are oranks on the subject of old bread, yet she cannot get her own consent to get rld of it at once. She feels guilty about it us long us it is a bit soft, but soon as it is hard then it is easy to throw it away. Are you like that about the moth food with which you ill your closels? That's what half the stuff is that we save-just moth food. when the moths have riddled it then we can throw the old rubbish away

we can throw the old rubbish away with a clear conscience.

Don't send a lot of old woolen things that will have to be cared for during the summer to some one that lives in three rooms. Have the summer to some one that cleaned, wrapped in tar paper and nafely deposited, after marking, in salely uchosive, inter marking, in some shelf in your garret devoted to charity. When fall comes send it, where it will be of use, Then you will be entitled to the gratitude that will be given you, but the poor little housewife will hardly be thankful for

such a gift now.
If the attic is cleaned first, and this may be done at once, there will



A model for every figure.

Carpets on the line, and clouds of dust flying, will "continue to be her ideal for many seasons, but she is learning that a little at a time is better than the old fashioned apring upheav-

Longavity of Birds. The duchess-of Bedford is an en-

thusinatic ornithologist. In an article in British Birdsasheagives some remarkable instances of longevity among birds in her own epitection. Harbary dove which has been in the duchess' possession for fifteen years was left her by an old (woman, who also owned it for fifteen years and who always said it was an old bird when it was given to her.

First Breech-Laader.

A brech-loader called the Ferguson was in use in the revolutionary war. The first Ifulted States patent for a breedi-loading musket was granted to Thornton &, Illi of, North Yarmouth, Мани, May . 21, 1811. ... The first, висcoasful - breech-loading .. shotgun ... was that of Lefaucheux, invented about 1852, following many, impractical devices.

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VERY TRAGIC DEATH

Fatally injured by Own Wagon and Oled in Farmer's Shed.

(STISSED BUT OF JAISSUR his home in Monroe township in the evening, fell from his wagon and is ered him lying in the road. Hanso him dead. The body was removed to Shriner Bros, undertaking rooms where it was found his right ear was tured and two ribs and his breasthone broken.

In company with another man and with the assistance of Leonard T. M. Kandson and L. F. Rahr, for londed lumber on his wagon at the yards of the Monroe Lumber and Fuel company. Krause started out ahead in life rig for home and the two others followed in the wagon. Rothenyour screems put in shape before the buchler's companion's did not notice his absence until he got home,

The victim of the accident was, sev enty years of age and leaves four daughters, two of whom reside in Browntown, one in Monroe township and one in Switzerland. His wife died in 1887 in Switzerland, and a few years later he came to this country. The funeral was held from the home his son, Jno. Rothenbuelder, in Monroe township, this afternoon at 1:80 o'clock, Rev. Paul A. Schuh ofelatiug.

Easter Party.\
Robert K. Rote of the University f Wisconsin, class of 1910, is enteraining several gentlemen and lady summer. indents of the same school at an

entertained the students. Firm Oots Contract.
The Invincible Electric Bank Protection company have received an ordor for a lot of steel vault equipment and was secured on a bid of \$2,000. Though their bid was not the lowest,

the company got the business against Music Recital. Frederick Macmurray, of the Wis-consin School of Music at Madison, was heard in a very fine classical re-cital in this city. He is not only a great violinist but is a fine composer, His numbers were all received with lelight by his audience and his selections on the violin minus the accompanist were indicative of his wonderful ability. His accompanist was Miss Anna Heller of the same school,

President Jos. Hoesly, and Cashler T. C. Hefty. The building will be fitted

with the newood banking equipment,

The funeral of W. W. Churchill was

West Payne street at two c'clock this

lodge. The floral offerings were many

and beautiful and attested to the

worth of this great man of genius.

Patrick Naity of Omaha is spend-ing a few days in the city. He came

for the purpose of closing a deal for

his farm in Mouroe township, asking

\$100 per acro for the land. He finds

that he could get \$25 per acre more

for the land, but will stick to his

word. He says that Green county land, though high in price, is the

heapest land to be found anywhere,

Miss Neva West of La Crosso is a

Miss West is the daughter of Will

West, who formerly resided in this

Mrs. Eph. Kelly and Miss Coleta Sicking were Easter guests of rela-tives in Milwaukee. Miss Nelle Miller is home from

anesville for the Easter helidays.

daughter, Marion, are in Oregon.

MAY OUST KAYE AT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. St. John and

A CHURCH MEETING

guest of R. D. Gorham and family

She is a very proficient student and received much praise for her work on whom they can unite. Miss Lucile Olson was heard in sev oral choice classical selections on the plano and executed difficult passages with a finish that required years of labor to perfect. Local News.

Several officers of the Bank of New Glarus have been inspecting the local Foliatte there, banks, getting ideas for the creetlon "They, however, insist that they of a fine new bank at New Glarus. They expect to put up a brick hullding 30 x 56 feet, two stories high, flon on the part of the president will Representatives of the bank who were here were President Thos, Hefty, Vice

Follotte absolutely unable to get the postofilee and judicial appointments usually apportioned to senstors, but held from the home of Jos. Wood on he has not received a single consusappointment in his state, although he afternoon, in charge of the Masonle is chairman of the state census com-

> ant View add, Janesville. \$1; pt, a36 aw34 sec. 20, 2-12, Wade, \$4,325; w/4 so/4 and pt. w/4 ne 14 sec. 19, 2410,

FACULTY VS. SENIORS sub.: Janesville.

Carl Rothenbuehler Run Over and Annual Basketball Farce Will Take

Monroe, Wis., March 28.—Carl ellmax as well as the end of the sea Hothenbuchler, while on his way to son at the high school is the annual supposed to have been caught in one work after school commences, probof the wheels. When found he was ably on Friday, April 1. The Faculty alive, and was taken to a shed on have invariably been defeated, but it the farm of John Hasse, who discov- is said, that this year they are more left blm in the shed until morning, eral of them will undoubtedly go in-It was supposed that he was drink, to training next week to prepare for Joel B. Dow et al to Roy C. McClure In the morning the owner of the farm a good hard game with the fourth et al, \$1; lot 25-1 Eaton Place add went to the shed and found him alive, year classmen. The Seniors on the but returning some time later found other hand, are already certain of vietory, and say that they will win easily. The announcement of the game was made Saturday by Prof. Wly-

> The "profs" comprising the Faculty five will bo: D. D. Mantoss, center; wards; H. C. Buell and V. Beers, guards.

PRESIDENT TO STUMP STATE THIS SUMMER

Reported in Washington That He Will

According to a dispatch in the

Easter house party at his home, 563 Badger state has been one of the West avenue. Among those who are most active opponents of the Taft enjoying his hospitality are: D. F. policles since the opening of the Taft lanchett of Chicago, Wm. 11. Green administration, and the president has and a youthful boxer from Janesville of Logonier, Ind., and the Misses Jewel Chase of Calkosh, Aice Ray any of the republican patronage in mond of Kansas City, and Hester hands of Conomovoc. The guests revolved some occasional favors from pass it. Then follows a contest begin to the Castor party at the University Indiana. will attend the Easter party at the Armory this evening and will return to Madison temorrow morping. Last ide—but La Follette has been also very clever, one of Chicago and ide—but La Follette has been also very clever, one of Climore's pupils evening about a dozen young people lutely outside the breastworks. For and Ryan a boxer of much experience, of the city met at the Rote home and several months he has not even called Earl at the executive mansion.

nonneed his intention of re-opening senate, to make democratic and infrom the Pacific coast. The order is surgent campaign material, the pres-for steel filing cubinets, tables, etc., ident is reported to have decladed to put him on the blacklist entirely, and to go even farther than that by partlelpating personally in the fight upon

"The conservatives in Wiscousin swing, have been framing the fight ever since La Follette's election in 1994, Ills name will go before the people in the August primaries, while at the same time the legislature will be nominated which must select his successor,

forences have been held here at Washington to plan the war against La Pollette, and the chief drawback so far has been the apparent lnability of the stalwarts to fluid a main up-

son in August and speak against La

welcome such an invasion on the state. They halst that such an achelp La Foliette more than it will hurt

mittee which framed the consus act."

Phineus Clurko to Lizzlo E. Loerke, Frank Rodau to Willard A. Tolles \$2,000; nel4 nel4 sec. 1, 1-12. Ole Gilbert and wife to James

James Kelley, Exc. to Louis A very, pt. lots 16 and 17 Willard's

Hugh McGavock to John J. Keenan, \$180; lot 4-4 McGavock's th add, Be-

James O'Rourke to Fred Connor, \$1; lot 12-6 Rallroad add, Janesville, Benl. T. Bryce and wife to Albert Bump, \$1,650; awk awk and w% nw14 nw14 sec. 8, 2-10.

A. M. Hungerford and wife to Erwin D. Shaw and wife, \$5; lots 1, 2, a Hungerford's add, Evansyllle. Jame M. Hay and wife to George L

al, \$1; els sels sec. 7, 3-11. tlearge L. Hay and wife to Amelia Hay et al, \$1; e14 ne 4 nec. 7; 3-11. Josephine Streeter to John Lehner

\$1; Jut 18 Evans sub., Beloit.

E. D. Flenkber and wife to John J Keenan, \$3,350; pt. lot 3, Hackett's John Parseek to Edwin-Helu, \$650;

Edgerton, and other land. G. D. Charlton and wife to Thomas Anderson, \$1; lot 5-6 Palmer & Suth-

rland's add, Janesville, G. D. Charlton and wife to Peter Anderson, \$1; lot 6-6 Palmer & Suthrland's add, Janesville, Eliza D. Taylor to Emma Kelley, \$75; pt. soc. 13, 240,

CARD ARRANGED FOR THE BOXING SHOW

Entertainment at the Rink Next Weel Promises to be Most in-

tarenting.
Under the ausoless of the Jauen-ville Athletic Club, for the purpose of raising funds to bring the 1911 state convention of the F. O. E. to James tertainment is to be given at the West Side Rink on election hight, The committee having charge of the uffulr profulse a rare treat to the followers of the squared circle and have arranged as a curtain raiser, a contest between ·"Dakota" Roy Earl Denling of Chicago and Freddy Andrew of Milwaukee, both

dover little fellows who will weigh 123 pounds, will be the semi-winden the turiff light on the floor of the of the evening while Billy Moorhend of Milwankee, a very clever boxer from the South Side, who has carried all before him thus far will spar eight rounds with Nels Larson Evansville who appeared at the last show of the Athlette club and did some clever work with a haymaker'

Something New for the Dead.

Glass headstones are the latest mortuary device sent forth to order from inventive Pittsburg. Not only the opingh, but also the photograph of the deceased person, will be blown into the glass, thus giving a joint indestructibility to both fame and futilities,

OBSERVED EASTER

Not For Forty Years Has An Easter In March Been As Warm and Pleasant.

In all the churches of the city Easter was observed yesterday with solemn services, beautiful music and floral church decorations. In the alno-times aloce 1809 that Easter has fallon in the month of March, but once rus the reermometer been more truly in the region of the springlike tempernture than yesterday, In 1869 It was in the fiftles, in sevent-two in the thirties, in seventy-live in the forties, in eighty in the forties, in minety-one again below fifty, in nineteen seven in the thirties. Yesterday it ranged from seventy at moon down to forty about six. Then to add to the mindor of the day came the aurora boreulis in the evalus, lighting the northern skies for a good half hour with its splendid beauty and its shafts of gleaming white lights. It was an ideal Easter, the warmest in the his tory of March for this section of the country and the church services, with them usle and the flowers all typified the apring season, the true Easter spirit,

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CLINTON. Clinton, March 26,-Roy Benedict and wife move to Helolt Monday where Roy has secured a position in

spent Thursday in Jamesville, A fine boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan Wednesday mere-ing. March 23. They live west of lown and what is known as the Geo.

Dean farm.
Mrs. A. H. McMaster returned home Thursday from her visit at Oshkosh, The Misses Minule, Klingheil and Carolne Swinge of Shoplere, apent

Patrick Carvin of Denvan was bere Thursday caling on old friends, Mrs. W. O. Newhouse of Janesville, refurned to her home Thursday even-

ing after visiting several days at the ioma of her mother south of town, W. E. Bruce was taken suddenly very III Thursday afternoon and hi family and friends are very much con eerned over his condition, his ex

reme age being aglaust blio. Our schools closed this afternoon for the usual spring vacation of one

Mrs. E. Seaman and daughter Hor tenso left this afternoon for Milwau kee, where they will spend Easter, Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughts Ruth, went to Chleago today to spend Enster with Mrs. Snydor's daughter Mrs. Frank Anderson,

W. H. Hamilton, wife and son Leon ard, returned Thursday evening from their trip to Florida. Charles Jacket and family will vacate the flat over the black bara

soon but as yet are not decided on i tocation.

H. Clapper's bounty from the coun ty for crows, already this spring amounts to \$8.55, S. P. Reese drove to Darlen last

night where he neted as one of the Judges at their local oratorical con The freshmen class and a very it

acquitted themselves very creditably Indeed, Miss Freeda Peterson, daughter of Amos Peterson who went to California last fall, expects soon to go the

possibly for a year, going as maid with a maynt officer and family.

1r. C. W. Collver and family, will days ago, were resumed at Washing. Collver's old home near Matta, Ills. to spend Easter.

Hawalian Islands for the summer and

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Text from Brother Dickey. "It's one thing ter talk 'bout havin' de patjegge er Job, au' another -ter suffer de misery dut made Job howl for a hardcane ter blow him ter nuthin'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

CHARRED BODY FOUND IN BACK. Police Baffled by, Crime Which Rivals "Jack the Ripper."

New York, Mar. 28.—One of the most atroclous murders in this city, apparently the work of a fiend with a homicidal mania and rivaling in growsome detail the crimes of "Jack the Ripper," was brought to light when the charred body of Ruth Wheeler, 17 years old, a pretty stenographer who had been adseing from the home of her widowed mother was found in a yard in the rear of 224 East Seventyfifth street.

This is the house in which Albert Wolter, a man now under arrest on a charge of abduction in connection with the girl's disappearance, had a room. The girl had been attacked before she was slain, and her clothes had been auturated with kerosene. The oil had been implied with the eviand thus removing all traces of the crime, but when this falled the charred body had been doubled up and placed in a burlan bag.

FAIRBANKS IS NIUCH IMPROVED.

Symptoms Which, Alarmed Doctors

Have Almost Entirely Disappeared. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 28.-Friends of former 'Vice-President Fairbanks are encouraged over bis condition, as he is considerably improved and there is little or no evidence remaining of congestion of the lungs. His physiclaus said that the symptoms of pacit monia which created niarm have near ly entirely disappeared, and unless there should be unexpected complications Mr. Fairbanks might be out in n few days. Many telegrams were received at his residence and replies were went that he was much improved.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, March 26.-Miss Harris of New Glarus was the guest of Miss Winifred Broderick on Saturday. Matt Solbra of New Glarus visited

Brothend on Friday, A. E. Holliday and little son went

loft were here on Thursday to attend cure.

If your drugglet cannot supply you, the funeral of Mrs. L. Boylan. Mrs. Dan Ennis of Beloit was the guest of Brodhead friends on Thurs.

day and Friday.
Mrs. Jewell Newman of Monroe. to visit her mother, Reed Williams opens the apring term of school in the Oak Hill dis-

rick on Monday. Miss Myrtio Hill spent Thorsday in Janesville. George Marshall was in Orfordville

on Thursday. Townsond Cortelyou returned from the University of Wisconsin last oven-

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Plumb are here from Shullsburg. Faye, go to Milwaukee for a two days' visit this morning.

George Cortelyon is expected home from Chicago today for a short stay. TOWN CAUCUS.

Republican caucus for the Town of Innesville will be held at the town

MAYOR TELLS HATCHET STORY. Gives Important Evidence in Bayler Murder Trial at Watseka.

"Watseka, Ill., Mar. 28.—Edward E. Moyer, mayor of Crescent City, and que of the first men to view the body of J. B. Sayler, was on the stand all day in the trial of Dr. W. R. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Sayler and John Grunden'tor the murder of the banker last July. Cross-examination of the witness by Attorney Free P. Morris for the defense falled to shake the direct testimony of Meyer, who stendfastly declared that on his first examination of the room he saw no hatchet and that later in the night he discovered a hatchet near the body of Sayler. This hatchet, he maintained, had no

The plea of self-defense advanced by Dr. Miller has been based on the assumption that Sayler made an attuck with a hatchet before he was shot. The prosecution has devoted much time to an attempt to prove that no hatchet was in the room when the neighbors were aummoned to the Sayler home.

FIX CANADIAN PEACE IN TARIFF TROUBLES

sentative to Announce Terms Wednesday.

Washington, Mar. 28.—All fear of a tariff war between the United States and Canada has vanished as a friendly understanding has been arrived at. Conclusions were reached at a conference at the White House which defiultely set at rest the feurs of Americans and Canadian Interests that the teresting program on rhetoricals this trade of the two countries would be afternoon at which the young folks upset, and which insure Canadian apset, and which Insure Canadisu

> At its conclusion Secretary Knox gave out the following statement:

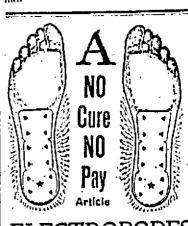
dent and the Canadlan representatives, which were begun at Albany some taken a form'which gives assurances that a friendly understanding will be reached immediately. It is expected mado simultaneously at Washington and at Oltawn on March 30."

AIMS BLOW AT "BLIND TIGERS." Administration Takes Measures to Protect "Dry" Territory."

Washington, Mar. 28,-War on 'blind tigers" and on "bootleggers" tically than heretofore,

This stand of the government has particular" reference to violations of country, where local enactments prohibit dealing in liquor. Loud complaints had come to President Taft from various "dry" districts, notably in the south and west, that the prohibition laws were negatived through to demands for remedial measures he directed that steps be taken to stop the practices so far us lay within the federal power.

There are some men who are so popular that they act as if a man ought to regard it as a privilege to have one of them regularly borrow



simple device which A wonderful, roduces astonishing nerve strength. We offer no argument, as our contract:covers it all. All druggists are histructed to sign a blading, legal contract with each purchaser of ELEC-TROPODES, agreeing to refund the money without a question if they fail to cure rheumatism in any form, o Milwaukee, Friday morning, for a nervous headaches and all other neryous ailments, or full to restore a good Miss Winifred Broderick goes today circulation of the blood or make cold to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and feet warm. If ELECTROPODES cure, they cost one dollar and posi-Mrs. M. P. Bowen, for a week, | cure, they cost one dollar and post-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Langeslett of Bestively not one cent if they fall to

send direct to the ELECTROPODE COMPANY, room 16, Holland block, Lima, Ohio, and try a pair, Contract Mrs. Jewell Newman of Monroe signed and money-positively, refund-came down from that city on Friday ed if they fall to chre, Mantion if for lady or gent.

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and label it Pure Vanilla. The pure food guarantee has nothing to do with the quality. Pure Vanilla is pure vanilla, whether made from worthless beans or beans worth double their weight in silver. The worth of the beans is in their fine

Mr. Pfennig, our graduate Pharma-cist and Chemist, makes our vanilla from the finest beans, it is double trength, absolutely pure, of the nicest flavor, aged for at least four years and sold at 15c the ounce, 2 ounces 25c. We ask you to buy a bottle today. Use one-half the amount ... you use of any other extract in your next frostling or cream, learn its rich flavor and strength. We know you will al-ways be our customer. Badger Drug

Co., Milwaukee and River Sts. And She an Old Mald." "

"I sat in the front seat of the car with nine men," said the old maid. "four in the same seat, five facing me. I paid my fare with a dime and the conductor said: 'Two?' I wonder which of those men he thought I was going to pay for?"

his honesty it's time for his friends to be careful-Syracuse Journal 3

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Southern Wisconsin Business College

Rev. James R. Kaye, formerly of Edgerton and later of Oak Park, Ill., who is serving a six months' sentence in the Peorla workhouse on a charge of having spurious colus in his pos session, may be officially tabused by the Presbyteria church or may be inided as a vietim of circumstances at the meeting of the presbytery in

this city in April. Official action will be proposed at the presbyteria, and

some believe that an effort will be

Former Edgerton Pastor, Now in Jail May Lose Pulpit Rights When Prosbytery Meets.

made to secure the release of the former Edgerton pastor, Marriott Going to Jolett | Harn H Marriott, former city editor of the Recorder and for the past six years connected with the Rockford Morning Star in various capacities, will take a position as managing editor of the Dally Republican at Jollet, Ill., after the forthcoming spring election. The new paper which claims his able ser-

Read the Want Ads.

vices is an afternoon publication.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL Place Probably On Felday of This Week,

The bashetball game that marks the ellmax an well as the end of the seacontest between the Schlora and the Faculty, which occurs this year the determined than ever to win, and sav-

severed, the left collar-hone frue man, who spoke in highest terms of the splendid team of the faculty.

> Soulors: Brown, center; Blunk and McCarthy, guards: Crissey and Camp belt, forwards. Professor William Vlyman will ref eres the game,

Invade Wisconsin to Talk Against La Follette.

ter Ocean from Washington, Prestdent Taft is reported to have prome ville, a most interesting , boxing 'enlsed to make unti-lackfolicite speecher In the Wiscousin primary fight this

"Now that La Follette has an-

"During the last month many con-

n whom they can unite.
"No announcement has been made ALL THE CHURCHES at the white house concerning the president's Wisconsin plans, but even the La Foliette men admit the apparant truth of the report that the president will uppear in Wiscomain in per-

"In the meantime not only is La

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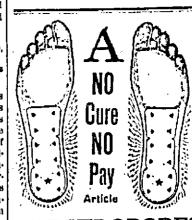
The negotiations between the presi-

leave tomorrow in their auto for Mrs. ton and were concluded. They have that the official announcements will be

> has been declared by the administration. Hereafter persons engaged in these forms of the liquor traffic are to be dealt with much more dras-

> the internal "revenue" laws in "dry" the operations of the "blind tigers" and the "bootleggers," and in response

Popularity of Bome Men. 471 dent intention of incinerating the body his tobacco of him.-Somerville Jour-



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ELECTION NOTICE.

Office of the City-Clerk, City of Janesville, Wis., March 21th,

To the Electora of the City of Janes Notice is hereby given that a mu-

nicipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the City of Janesville on the fifth day of April, 1940, at which officers named below are to be chosen;

A City Treasurer.

A City Attorney, A School Commissioner-at-large.

An alderman, supervisor and conntable in each ward and an alderman in the First Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James W

A School Commissioner in the Sec-

Also the question "Whether or not any person shall be Reensed to deal or traffic in any spirituous, mait or intoxicating liquors or drinks as bever-

age,"
The polls in the several wards will he open from 6 o'clock a, m. until 8

The polling places in the several wards are located as follows: First Ward-In the street commis-

planer's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall Second Ward-In building No. 29

North Main street, next door north of East Side fire station. Third Ward-Building owned by

City on Racino street east of and near Fourth Word-At E. J. Howland's blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodge

Fifth Ward-Building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center

Hy order of the Common Council, R. M. CUMMINGS,

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is free to you if you will drop us a postal card asking us to

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how to avoid mistakes in preparing for the sale. It's infor-

mation will save you many dollars and will cost you noth-

INSURGENTS THREATEN TO DETHRONE CANNON

Would Take Away from Speakership All Power to Influence Legislation.

Washington, Mar. 28 .-- According to reports in circulation about the capital many of the insurgent Republicans of the house, who voted to retain Speaker Joseph Cannon in the chair, have been receiving advices from "home" and it is said these advices were far from being assuring to them.

Pollowing close upon this information come statements from several that the war against "Cannonism" is to go on to the extent of pitimately causing the dethronement of Speaker Cannon, the election of his successor, and the complete reformation of the rules of the house. The overthrow of the speaker and the taking away from the taking away from the same bank by the same bank the speakership of all power to influence legislation unduly are almed

Cannon by means of the combined information, and they're hitting you vote of Democrats and insurgents and the parliamentarian of the house, is Poldn't you get the messages?" one of the plans which several insur-

genti- advocated. Mr. Hinds is a Republican and is a candidate for nomination for congress from New England. His present duty is to formulate rulings for Speaker

BEULAH L. SUNDERLAND IS DEAD, Divorced One Wesk-Dies in 'Frisco

of Broken Heart. San Francisco, Mar. 28 .- A broken heart is assigned by two physicians have thrown bunches of thousand dolas the cause of the sudden death in her bills at them. Why, Cherub, P., Z. Berkeley of Beniah Stubbs, daughter of and N. opened at 3894 this morning. Traffic Manager Stubbs of the Harri- As soon as I found you hadn't shown

mitteeman for Nevada, en name following the divorce she se, stop them before it's all over. Come cured from Sunderland at Reno last on; let's start." week, died at the home of Mrs. B. F. brooks, an old classmate of hers.

Dr. Morton Gibbons, her brotherdalaw, said that there was no doubt that you're not coming?" Mr. Walloway the ordeal attending her divorce from gazed doubtingly at the Cherub, Sunderland had superinduced the condition that caused the young woman's undden dentli.

PANIC IN CHURCH; TWO HURT. Sinking of an Over-Crowded Balcony Causes Wild Scene.

New York, Mar. 28,-The Italian Church of St. Michaelo was the scene of a wild paule at the morning service when an over-crowded bulcony began to sink. By some miracle the thousand people who crowded into the church built for 700 escaped without serious injury.

When one of the pillars supporting the balcony gave way there were wild cries of "Fre!" and "The church is caving in!" The church has but one narrow door leading to the street and there was a hopeless jam until Sergt. Hughes and six patrolmen urrived.

Two women were badly injured, BANKER SHORT \$100,000, GUILTY

W. H. Marker of Tipton, Ind., Con

victed-Brother to Confess. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 28.-William day by day and year by H. Marker, former cashler of the First year, until it exerts an National bank of Tipton, Ind., was irresistible power. It found guilty of embezzling \$100,000 of is likened to a team the funds of the bank by a jury in

Noah R. Marker, who was assistant thousand spasmodic, cashier of the bank and was indicted jerky pulls will not jointly with his brother, will plead budge the load, while gullty, according to an announcement made by his attorneys.

Judge Anderson will sentence the brothers together during the week,

Definition.

As nearly as can be differentiated, a job is where a man does most of the work and somebody else gets most of the pay, and a position is where a man, gets most of the pay and somebody obse does most of the work .-Pack.

Discarded City Buildings.

Every year New York throws into tie: Junk heap enough buildings to accommodute a small city, or a popula-Hon of \$0,000. In the last ten years there have been torn down enough buildings to house 500,000 persons.

Cherub Devine

SEWELL FORD

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"Haven't read a paper since I've When you go back tell my brokers to Then he jumped to his feet. As he

"But the Intes-Rimmer crowd mean mischlef, Cherub. There's a lot of them in a big pool, and they're hame mering your ratirond holdings right and left. Some one has been leaking things were going I began wiring you.

"I knew those must be from you, Nick; no one else knew where I was," "But why didn't you answer?"

"Well, I didn't rend them, for one thing; I was too busy. We were having a bully time, the counters and 1, feeding the swans."

"Feeding the swans?" Mr. Nicholas Walloway made a gesture indicating destalt. "Did you ever watch swans squabble

for awest crackers, Nick?" "Crackers! You might just as well man system, and former wife of John up I started for you. I had my car Sunderland, Democratic national com- meet me at the station, and it's outside now. We can just make the 11:30 Miss Stubbs, who resumed her maid- hack, and perhaps you'll be in time to

> "Sorry, Nick, but I couldn't think of it. I'm tuking a holiday, you see," "What! Do you mean to say that

"Not today, Nick." "Oh, I say, Cherub, don't be an"-He checked himself with a swift glance at the countess, whose brown eyes instantly sought the cobwebby stuff in her lap. "Don't be foolish," he con-

morst, you know." "Well, you can tell me all about it

tomorrow, Nick." "Tomorrow: Great Scott, man, you don't understand! They mean to the ish the job today. Tomorrow nright as well be next year. Why, you've barely a fighting chance left now, and I don't know that you have that. The

street is wild with it." "I guess things are not as badias all that, Nick. I'll be down bright and early in the morning."

Mr. Walloway put both hands on Mr. Devine's shoulders.

"Cherub," he said, speaking with an effort at calmness, "you're too good a man to be beaten by a gang likethat. You must come tack. You have friends-lots of them. We'll get them together and go after that crowd. Besides, it's the old Bates-Rimmer crowd," urged Walloway. "You know thom. They're like a pack of mangy

"Yest you're right, Nick. They've snapped at my beels many a time." "And now they're at your throat

DOCTORS FAILED

ble Compound Cured Her to go, Go this time, to please me,"



well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Plakham remedies."

Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D., No. 3, "Hold on, Nick, I'm coming!" shout-Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women

who suffer from displacements, inflamtion,
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standard remedy for female ills, and suffering, vomen owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you? . If you want special advice write

Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Muss., for it. It is free and always helpful.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, The Rexall Store, as well as other tion of the hour.

Cherub. 'Come on, 'won't your' For an instant the Cherub hesitated.



did so he met the earnest eyes of the Countess Verchi. Until then he seem-

ed to have forgotten ber presence, "There!" exclaimed the Cherub. had almost forgotten. I promised to drive you into the village this afternoon to buy more stuff for making cobwabs, dldn't 1, countess?"

Mr. Walloway threw up his hands. 'Devine," he said hoarsely, "I'll wait outside in my car for just three mintinued. "I haven't told you all-the ntes and a half. If you are not there by the end of that time I'll have to go back without you."

"All right, Nick. Much obliged for coming.' "But you'll send some word, even if

you don't go, won't you?" "You might give my regards to old

Rimmer. Mr. Devine had followed his friend to the door. Now he returned, to find that the counters had been looking expectantly after him. The conwebby uffair had been dropped hastly to the

floor and lay tangled at her feet. "You are making this sacrifice to keep me from leaving the house that was once my home?" she said. "Then

I must tell you that I shall not ac cept it. You must go at once." "Oh, those fellows are always ready for that sort of thing. I suppose they

will do more or less damage, but I guesa I can stand It."

"You must go back with Mr. Wallowar. Please, go" "No: I can't."

"Cau't! Why can you not go?" "Because-wall, because I think more f showing you that I'm not a born gambler than I do for all the rauron stock in the country. That's why." This came straight from the heart of

could see and hear. She understood. "Oh, oh!" There was surprise in the ery, perhaps joy. For an instant she hid her face in her hands. When she took them away the spots of color

were gleaming beneath her brown eyes. Shyly and very demurely she came to him with clasped hands and gazed up at him as if to search for the truth in "I believe you," she whispered. "Oh,

LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegeta I do believe in you! But I want you "Honest? Are you sure you want

Knoxville, Iowa, - "I suffered with me to go?" He gripped his hands Knoxville, Iowa, —"I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pink-ham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind lotters of directions have done more for me than an analytic shows of the Cherub smiled.

"But you will not run away while more for me than an analytic shows of the cherub smiled.
"But you?" he demanded.

"Yes, yes! Go, and—and smash them," The fighting spirit of all the solerly, "I have, In fact, is gest thing I ever tackled." Nick Walloway gazed at I have blazed up and burned anew in her brown eyes. "Don't let them beat you. Smash them hard!" She made at Hewington Acres."

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"But you will not run away while an year off if it sary."

Young Mr. Walloway pake

more for me than anything else and I "Perhaps not-if you smuch them had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest ing."

"Perhaps not-if you smush them hard enough. Hurry! He is starting."

> ed the Cherub. The counters ran down the steps and tossed a package to him.

"I almost forgol," she said breathlessly. "I wanted to ask you to sell mation, ulceration, libroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indi-gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-The inner works of the vehicle beor bonds or something, and I want The luner works of the vehicle began to whir violently, the big car

leaped forward, and a moment later the Countess Vecchi could see only a

leaped forward, and a moment later the Countess Veechi could see only a little cloud of dust that showed through the trees lining the road to the village.

It remained for a train boy to discolose just how the public viewed the crisis in Mr. Devine's affairs, Halfway to the city the boy came abound with the early afternoon editions. From the headlines it was evident that the disturbance in Wall street had become a popular topic, the sensultion of the hour.

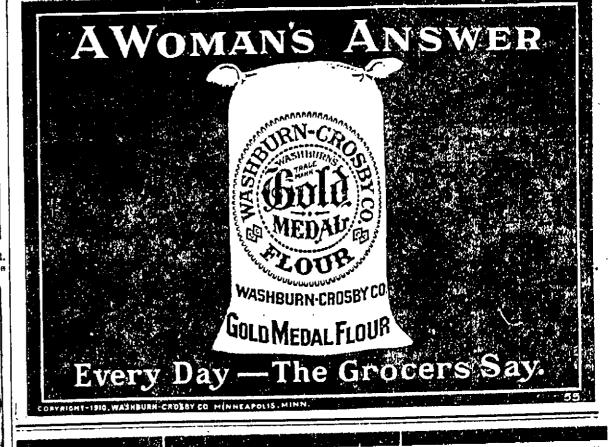
One enterprising journal induged in a half page cartoon, which was supposed to represent the Altuntion. At the counter and the counter of the county court in be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janewille, in said county, on the fory your good wishes, my boy, but I haven't the ghost of a show. Now, if I was a chap like you there'd be some that the disturbance in Wall street had become a popular topic, the sensultion of the hour.

One enterprising journal induged in a half page cartoon, which was supposed to represent the Altuntion. At the county court in be held in and for said county in the county of the county of the county of the sound to probate the instance of the town of Newark, hope for me. Suy, Nick, I wonder you never took a "—

"Heg purdon, Devine, but let's stick to the point. I should not presume to intrude my_advice_on_personal_mate."

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posed to represent the situation 41t



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was entitled "Phielding a Cherub." A ters, but II I were you'l would drop scandalous carleature of Mr. Davine It was, showing him most huadequately clothed, but possessed of a pair of wings from which a group of bad boys were gleefully pulling what few feathers remained, while the victim rubbed his fists into tear leaking eyes

and made no attempt at defense. "Oh, my, my," and Mr. Devine rocked mirthfully over the cartoon,

"It would be funnier if it wasn't so -d near the truth!" growled Walhow deep you've plunged on this P., Z. and N. deal, but I gathered that you'd gone in rather steep."

"Yes," admitted the Cherub more soberly, "I have. In fact, it's the big-Nick Wallowny gazed at him incred-

ulously. "And right in the middle of it you take a day off to feed the swans "Pd take a year off if it was neces-

Young Mr. Walloway paled a little. "Devine," he began hesitatingly, "it's

grasped the Chernb's right hand and menmar?idaew3w gave it a crushing grip. "I-I wish

P., Z. and N. until you can give your whole time and thought to the business. Why don't you pull out?"

The Cherub ceased to stare drenmily. "Nick," he said abruptly, "I'll tell you something. I've changed my plans. I'm going to do something heades speculate in that stock. I'm going to buy that road, and I've got to get control before next Friday noon."

"Cherub, you're crazy! It's impossi-ble! Why, the Bates-Rimmer crowd loway. "Of course I don't know just scooped in two-fifths of the stock yesterday, so they say. You know what that means-they'll wreck it, wring it dry. The small outside holders have been tumbling over each other to unload. See here"-and he pointed to a newspaper on his knee-"fifty lots offered during the first half hour today and the quotations dropping by quarter points. Why, you can't stop 'em,

man. They've got you on the run." "Yes, yes, it looks like it, I know, But walt until I've had a chance at

Notice of Hearing,

"Devine," he began hesitatingly, "it's —it's the countess, isn't fit?"

The pink in the Cherub's chubby cheeks flashed up behind his ears, "The countess," he exclaimed why, she's way out of my class Nick! Oh, she's about a hundred per fined, old family and all that, "Why, she wouldn't look at me, Nick! You know she wouldn't."

"I know that you've been looking at her and—and"— Something was interfering with the speech of young Mr. Walloway. Alowever, he mastered the difficulty. Suddenly reaching out, he difficulty. Suddenly reaching out, he meanant? I doewn.

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8TATE OF WISCONSIN,

Comity County for Rock County.

Natice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for such county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1910, at time o'clock, a. m., the stollowing matter will be heard and cunsidered: The application of A. There for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the esting of Roseita It. Sweet, late of the city of Roseita It. Sweet, late of the city of Roseita It. Sweet, late of said estate to such other persons as are by law ontilled thereto.

By the Court!

"I have W. Clarke."

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Oberlin Theological seminary in
1885. He was given the degree
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Yankton college in 1892, the year
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larry for 18 years, until 1902, when
by accepted the needlency of los he accepted the presidency of lo-* wa college at Orimell, Iowa. He * • remained as head of the college • until called to his present charge • in Cleveland.

the Lord," Genesis 1:31: "And God saw everything that he had made, and behold,

it was very good,"

Such was the world as it was regarded in the first chapter of Genesia, a good world, extraordinary good. What does a man or woman want of this world anyway." Why, a chance to earn his immorfality. We are not here to enloy what some people call a "snap," What is the use of having in us the blood, nerve and stuff of which heroes and hereines are made, and never have a chunce to develop it? When we really think of it, none of its are content to be "carried to the locality of the beautiful Dresdeu pottery and instances, will finally exhaust itself in giving out its light. So you and I before not try to bear any light if we are not willing to give ourselves even to the uttermost in that service. Yet who of us, made as we are, God's children, in God's good world, would be willing to be mere in the brown, the under the brown, the under the brown are constituted to be incandescent and we never earn be satisfied with ourselves, we shall five discontented and unhappy, live until we begin to make any interpretation of the constituted to be incandescent and unhappy. Ive until we begin to

Paulm xxv., S: "Good and upright is skies on flowery heds of ease." You get a lot of boys together and let one of them tell an adventure, humediately every boy is trying to match it by some bigger thing he has done. Why is it? Hecause his soul responds We often hear people say, "This is a hard world." An idea, more popular formerly than now, is that the world is fitted up to be a torturing place for people who live in it, a vale of tears—near De Onlinev suld—a sort of inouisias De Quincy suid—a sort of inquisi-tion where souls are put upon the magnitude and makes a splendid till she picked up her pilot and rack with demons to turn the screws. na De Quiney said-a sort of inquisi- once he summons up his powers of tion where souls are put upon the rack with demons to turn the screws. Now there is no justification in that view. When fied made the world and looked upon it He saw that it was good, it was a beautiful world spangled with flowers, swarming with life, bright with light, warm and soft and gentle in its embrace of all living things, tertile and furnished with a variety of those things that produce and sustain life. It was a good world, better than sum or moon or Mars or hetter than sun or moon or Mars or world. Why do men and women-osfixed star, the very best spot in all the bully men and women with humbers for God's favorite children. Such was the world as It was regardable to the first character of God's favorite of God'

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pray not that thou shouldst take them of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil one." That a man or woman undergo all of this experience and yet not be defeated or fall, or be a slave to evil, that is his anxiety regarding us; his prny-er for us is that suffering shall not make us sour, that hardship may not make us pitiless, that difficulty may

not lead us to dispater. And for the soul of heroes stuff this is a mighty good world. He leaves us in the world that we may be improving it, grow ourselves. He attaches us for a time to this planet, that the planet may have the benefit of our love for, it may come into sympathy with his great interests, and so grow into likeness to his

Rudyard Kipling has a fine story "The Ship That Found Herculled self." All new and freshly painted, she salled forth upon the great Atlan-tic for her first voyage. But as the quaint skipper said, "She isn't a ship yet." She is an uggregation of riv-ets and valves, "but she ain't a ship

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and we admire it, but the clay that formed that thing of art lies all their light to shipe still fall with gradual with gradual steep ten hours for three score and sleep ten hours for three score world.

After Relief.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the turtle, "I wish they'd definitely settle the questions blessing upon many who never saw them, nor heard their faintly volces. For it's a good God in a good world.

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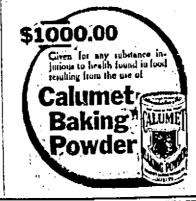
Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 28.-William Farlow, missing witness in the John Emerson investigation, was murdered according to the verdict of Coroner Blackwell. Farlow's body was found floating in the canal near Military park. The man had been missing for about three weeks,

Denver's Pure Food Show Opens. Denyer, Cul., Mar. 28,-Denyer's seventh annual food and industrial exposition opened to-day in the Auditorium. The event of the day was a big Industrial parade. There are 150 exhibitors in the show, which will be open two weeks and promises to be the biggest exposition of its kind in the United States.

Raises Tick Fever Quarantine. Washington, Mar. 28,-The secretary of agriculture has ardered, effeetive April 1, the release from federal quarantine for Texas, or tick fever of cattle, areas amounting to over 48,000 square miles. The action is taken as a result of the progress made in the extermination of ficks.

Mine Explosion Kills Four. McAlester, Olda, Mar. 28.—A gas explosion in the Kull lula mine at Cambria, 25 miles cant of here, killed four men and injured two.

A Matter of Taste. A doctor calls buttermilk the elixir of life. Unless you get it early it usually tustes like an elixir of tin can.



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Two ladies were baptized last evencaucuses in this city on Saturday ing, after services, at the Baptist

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